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HARDING FORCES BATTLE BORAH MEASURE

SIDERING CONFERENCE TO FOLLOW PARLEY.

EUROPE MUST ACT

First Must Come a Settlement of Economic Difficulties.

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Washington—Opposition to Senator Borah's proposal for an international economic conference is not aimed at the principle of a conference to restore economic normaley in Europe and the world generally, but at the timeliness of the measure.



that the executiv branch of the government al-ready has been government a lready has been
discussing the
project with other
powers and that
action by the senato at this time
might be construct as commit-

ting the United States government to a course of action which it might otherwise be free to avoid.

otherwise to free to avoid.

Curiously enough Mr. Borah's groposal and the circumstances which surround it are almost identical with the situation which existed before Mr. Harding called the conference on Pacific problems and reduction of armament. The president was in negotiation with other governments when Mr. Borah's resolution was prejected and it looked to the outside world as if the Idaho senator had driven the president into the course he-finally took. The record at the department of state will show that the subject was being discussed in diplomatic channels long before it was mentioned in the senate. was mentioned in the senate.

Mr. Harding's Position Mr. Harding's Position
Mr. Earding is not averse to the idea of an international economic conference, i he would gladly have America participate in one, but he hasn't made uplais mind that it would be a good thing for America or the world for him to take the initiative.

Upon the country calling any international conference rests the responsibility for the program.

sponsibility for the program. sponsibility for the programs i When the armament conference met in Washington, Sheretary Hughes laid before the assembled nations at the outset the sacrifices America was willing to make. Such an obligation might seem to be imposed again (Continued on page 8)

Bernhardt Has Relapse

Paris — Madame Sarah Eernmardr's condition took another turn
for the worse Wednesduy Physicians ascribed it to the futigue following her activity yesterday when
she arose from her bed, partook of
solid food and received many callers. The actress household is again
depressed although Madame herself is just as confident as ever that
she will recover. she will recover.

Monroe Church Is Burned to Ground

Monroe—The Union church was de-stroyed by fire here Sunday after firemen had made a valiant attempt to save the structure. The loss is covered by only \$5.000 insurance, which barely covers the loss on fur-nishings. The fire started, it is be-illeved, from the furnace.

Mechanic Hurt in Mystery Attack

neioti—With a ragged gash on the left side of his face. Charles Wallace, a garage mechanic, is confined to his home unable to explain how and by whom he was attacked. He was on his way home Sunday morning and remembors reaching the railroad tracks at 12. He does not remember anything from then until \$\frac{9}{2}\$, m., when he reached home.



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BORAH RESOLUTION Victor Arnold Arrested on CAME ON HEELS Fraud Charge in New York

Madison — Erstwhile clients of Victor If. Arnold, former president of the insolvent Madison Bond contpany, arrested in Bayside, N. Y. Tuesday on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Wednesday expectantly awaited his return here for this

pectantly awared no terminate for triul.

Meanwhile, the sensational career of Arnold during his residence in the city was the topic of conversation. His personification of Sauta Claus during the 1921 Christ-Santa Claus during the 1921 Christmas season, when he was said to have expended \$30,000 for gifts to the poor, was recalled. Looking back to his first claim to fame locally, residents remembered the visits of Norma Talmadge, film actress, with two of Arnold's daughters. The Arnold home was one of the social centers of the town.

Annold was indicted Wednesday by the federal grand jury for the eastern district of Wisconsh which is investigations in

eastern discrete of visconian which is investigating his transactions in the bond company business. The bond company started on its path to bankruptcy in 1921 when Arnold publicly charged certain officials with embezzlement of funds path to bankrupter in 1921 when Arnold publicly charged certain of ficials with embezzlement of funds a frame up. Arraigned before a fedand asked stockholders to return their stocks over to him for his period.

REPORT TO GOVERNOR BY TAX BODY ASKS

CHANGES.

RAP "UNIFORMITY"

Secrecy Clause Ignored; Flat

Income Tax Rate Above

\$10,000 Mark Urged.

Madison.—Removal of the personal property tax offset to the income tax law, amendment to the constitution to

remove the uniformity provision with

remove the uniformity provision with regard to taxation; increase in income tax rates, reapportionment of the returns from the income tax, and taxation of bank dividends, are among the recommendations made by the Wisconsin Tax commission Wednesday in its report to Gov. J. J. Blaine, proposing changes in the present state revenue laws.

The commission report contains no

revenue laws.

The commission report contains no mention of the secrecy clause to the income tax law, either to recommend its repeal, or to suggest that it be retained. Repeal of this provision of the income tax law was one of the outstanding issues developed during the last political campaign, and is to be requested by Covernor Blaine in his first message to the legislature.

Outline of Plans.

An outline of the tax commission recommendations, made after years of experience in administering the state tax laws, follow:

Report of the constitutional

ax laws, follow:
Repeal of the constitutional
provision requiring that "the rule
of inxation shall be uniform," to
enable taxation of stocks, bonds
and evidences of indebtedness on
a different basis than taxation of
incomes, and to provide for reduced taxes on homestend improvements.

Repeal of the personal property of

prevenents.

Repeal of the personal property offset to the income tax law, which
would result in a practical doubling
of the income taxes, or if anwilling to
make this change the commission suggests that a law be passed limiting
the use of the offset, that the offset be
permitted only in cases where both
the personal property tax and the in-

(Continued on page 81

Operate in Federal Court

"You men should not be permitted to operate in the state courts," the judge declared.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Trouble," Jackie Coogan.
"The Man Whe Saw Temorrow."
Thomas Meighan and Leatrice
Joy.

OTHER FEATURES.

"The Woman in the Case," by Billy Maine Musical comedy company. For names of theaters and other

details, see ampsement adver tisements on Page 3.

"Four Hearts," Dick Hatton,

Get the Big Ones; Never

cians.

church has been entered.

neer president of the analysis. Band company, now in a New York juli, charged with using the United States mails to defraud, will be arratgaed at the January term of the U. S. district court when it meets in Superior, unless that the state of the transfer results resuccessful in a fight against re-moval to Wisconsin, District At-torney W. If. Dougherty deciared today.

sonal note to aid the firm over a critical period. The charges were dropped.

"Later the bond company bought a church for an office and

Later the bond company bought a church for an office and undertook business on a larger scale and Arnold took the pulpit in local churches, lecturing on Christianity in business. In March this year, Marshal Cousins, commissioner of banking for Wisconsin, appointed a commission to investigate Arnold's affairs and bankruptcy followed.

Arnold departed from Madison they and took up residence in Bay then and took up residence in Bay Side, N. Y.

Alone Will Decide

Senttle, Wash,-The morality of

each Rosece Arbuckle motion pic-ture will determine whether or not it is to be shown here, the Scattle

Board of Theater Censors has de-

"The duty of the board is as pass on the morals of pictures and not of individuals," it de-

CORN RECEIPTS AT

ceived in 1922; All Grains

SCANDAL MONGERS

WORST OFFENDERS,

Physician Bootleggers
The discovery of wholesale distribution of prescription liquor to Min-

neapolis and St. Paul immediately be-

fore Christmas was explained by C. M. Perry, prohibition director for Wisconsin, as probably due to sale of prescription books outright by physi-

clans.
"Only practicing physicians have received prescription blanks from this office," said Mr. Perry. "Some 2,200 physicians in the state get books every 90 cays. All permits do not expire on the same day, of cours? Out of this number probably a hundred or more doctors make a practice of selling the books outright to bootleggers. That's where bootlegging whiskey comes from, when it Isn't moonshine.

DECLARES OFFICIAL

clared..

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Arbuckle Pictures

Morality of Film

WOULD TEACH GOTHAM TRUTH IN RELIGION Bay Side, N. Y .- Victor II. Arnold of Midison, Wis., former president of the Madison Bond, company, was arrested Tuesday night on a foderal indlement The stay hight on A loderal indictment for using the mails to defraud. The indictment, returned at Madi-son December 20, according to the authorities, contained thirty-one counts.

counts.
Arnold was arraigned later before Federal Commissioner McGoldrick and held in \$25,000 ball. He said his in-

held in \$25,000 bail. He said his indictment and arrest was a "frame up" and that he was being persecuted by certain interests in Madison.

Would Tench New York.

Arnold came out of the west recently, avowing that his intention was to teach New York the truth in religion. He leased a hall and procached a series of seven sermons on Christianity, the first on November 5.

"I want to preach the shaple truths, the story of Christianity as it is told in the Bible," he said in his first sermon. "You want religion that is founded on the golden rule, that's as founded on the golden rule, that's as old and as reliable as the religion

The board determined not to pass on the fitness of Arbuelle to return to motion pictures.

TURK METHODS RAPPED CONFERENCE IN LAUSANNE.

WARNING ISSUED Britain Will Not Abandon Mosul Area, as Demanded by Ottomans.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—A Reuters dispatch from Lausanne says:

"There is serious danger of the Near East conference becoming abortive if the Turks persist in their present methods."

Through Foreign Secretary Curzon, Great Britain has informed Turkey that the British never will abandon the Mosul oil area, as requested by the Turkish delegation, and that no prolongation of the Near East conference can influence the British government to recede 193,000,000 Bushels Are Re-

ceived in 1922; All Grains
Chicago — Corn receipts at Chicago for 1922 broke all previous records, totalling around 193,000,000 bushels; wheat receipts were 11.135,000 more than last year and the aggregata arrivals of the five leading grains was 29,068,000 bushels more than 1921.

Shipments of corn, 112,000,000 bushels, were the second largest on record, exceeded only by the mark of 131,000,000 bushels in 1898.
Wheat shipments were 9,137,000, bushels more than last year's.

Movement of packing house prothe British government to recede from the position it has taken on this matter. Outlined in Letter The Eritish position is outlined in a letter sent by Lord Curzon to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, covering the formal cepty

delegation, covering the formal reply of the British delegation to the Turkish note of Sunday last which insisted Mosul belonged to Turkey.

Lord Curzon said in this letter that, the British government had expelled the Turks, from the Mosul area and occupied and administered it. The British had taken a pledge to free the Arabs from Turkish rule and establish to government of the Iriak, and England since the had repeatedly given her word that the Arabs would not be interfered with.

Lord Curzon added that Great Mayement of packing house products showed a material decrease compared to last year, arrivals of cared and fresh meats decreased 23,000,000 and 202,000,000 pounds respectively. Shipments of cured meats fell off 242,000,000 bs and fresh costs decreased [151,000,000] fresh meats decreased [181.000,000

repeatedly given her word that the Arabs would not be interfered with. Lord Curzon added that Great Britain had given her solemn pledge to let no toreign power take any part of this territory and that she would steadfastly adhere to her would steadfastly adhere to her would steadfastly adhere to her over that Great Britain was prepared to have her experts meet the Turkiah experts to define the northern boundary of the Britak.

The British delegation's formal reply to the Ottoman note questions the reliability of the statistics put forth by the Turks to justify their claim to Mosul. Although the Turks ruled this district for centuries, they never collected exact information, it was pointed out, and norconfidence could be placed in their statistics.

The Wisconsin Mineral Aggregate association at annual meeting in an extension at annual meeting in association at annual meeting in an extension at annual meeting in association at annual meeting in ASHLAND CHURCH IS

KOBBED BY VANDALS

Ashland — Vandals broke into the St. Andrews Episcopal church and carried away with them a five gallon jug partly filled with wine used for communion purposes and a wine cruct; with a silver ball and cross mounted stopper. This is the second time within 10 days that the church has been entered.

Ironwood. Mich.—The "scandal-mongers" are the worst offenders of the law in Ironwood in the opinion of Mrs. Josephine R. Washington, city policewoman, who reviewed the work of her first six months activities before the city council. "I have conclusive evidence against this type conclusive evidence agains

Student Named on Settlement Board

Mind the Little "Hippers"

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Minusukee—A sovero denunciation State officers are fully competent to of the methods employed by William handle state officers and as you are Loose and Ivan Kantcheff, federal federal officers your cases should be prohibition agents, and a recommental taken to the federal courts. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison — John L. Bumbalek, student at the University of Wi consin college of agriculture, was appointed to the Wisconsin land settlement board Wednesday by Governor J. J. Blaine for the term ending Jánuary I, 1926. Bumbalek is an ex-service man. The board, prohibition agents, and a recommondation that cases brought by them he thrown out of the state courts, was delivered by Judge George E. Page elling moonshine and other liquor to from the bench in district cour. Monday.

The demundation came from the page after the officers had preferred charges, against a widow and two men, each charged with carrying efficiency of wholesale district cours and then attempted to have

SUCCEED JACKSON

Madison. — Andrew McDonald, Kaukauna raliroad man, mentioned as a successor to Carl D. Jackson as a member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, held a long conference with Governor Blaine Tuesday.

CAZENOVIA MAN .DIDN'T DEMOLISH POST--WHO DID?

Investigation of the marshal at Cazenovia, Tuesday, at the request of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, revealed that whiskey comes from, when it isn't moorshine.

Selling the Books

"Of course this could only be worked in a big city and St. Paul and Minneapolls are the nearest cities to places along the lake shore where physicians have been getting away with this sort of thing. The only thing we can do is to cheek up when the prohibition officers there turn over the prescriptions to us. If anything can be proven, permits will be revened and plans in ade for activities.

Investigation of the marshal at Janesville high school graduates Cazenovia. Tuesday, at the request of City Clerk E. J. Sartell, revealed that Peter Mork did not have his car out of his garage on the day he was supplied to have been here. The investigation was brought about when a bything we can do is to cheek up when the prohibition officers there turn over the prescriptions to us. If anything can be proven, permits will be rever Mork didn't do it, who did? That is what police are wondering.

NEW POLISH HEAD NOTED ECONOMIST



Poland's new president. Stanislas jelechowski, summoned to that ce following the assassination of orace following the assassination of President Narutowicz, is well known internationally as an economist. He was minister of the interior under Paderowski and is a member of the Moderate party.

Writ Issued for Mayor

Baltimere.—A writ of habeas corpus for Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., arrestea here on

returnable immediately.

Hastrop, Lu.—A statement signed by
J. A. Sylvester of Bastrop, has been
lasued to the press in which doubt is
expressed as to the identity of the
bodies found in Lake LaFourche and claimed by relatives as those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, alleged victims of a hooded mob. Sylvester has been credited with many public announcements regard-ing the local Kian and is looked on

by many as one of its spokesmen.

DRIVE SLOW! YOU ARE LIKELY TO SKID TO TROUBLE

Drive slow! Watch out for skidding.

Traffic conditions especially on the hard surface roads in the country is dangerous, say the road authorities.

The thawing weather melted the snow and ice, leaving great ools of water on the road. The freeze Wednesday left glare ice.

Jensen Is Again State Ass'n Chief

business in 1922 it sufficient freight cars are available. Construction work the past season was badly hampered toward the close by shortage of freight cars, delaying and finally bringing to a halt much work both on bulldings and roads in this section of Wisconsin.

HOUGH SHADE SALES PLAN IS EXPLAINED

How the silent salesmen of the Hough Shade company bring busi-ness to the Janesville factory withness to the Janesville factory with-out a salesman visiting the custom-ers was fold at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at the Grand hotel. Wednesday noon, by L. J. Steffen. The idea is a novel one and has been worked successfully. Letters are sent out to prospective custmores, announcing that the silent salesman will arrive the next day. In the letter a key is enclos-ed. The silent salesman is a case The silent salesman is a case with a working model of the shade. Lot's of times the silent salesman brings the business Mr. Steffen sald.

K. OF C. MEMORIAL SERVICES, JAN. 14 Annual memorial services for the Enights of Columbus will be held-im, 14, Frank D. Hayes, grand knight

of the Janesville lodge, sald Thurs-

ALUMNI TO ELECT OFFICERS, THURSDAY

WITH DEAD SAILOR

YAWL PICKED UP BY LAKE STEAMER SEEKING LOST VESSEL.

HOPE VANISHES

Tugs and Planes Continue to Scour Inland Sea to Clear Up Mystery.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Cicycland. — Although practically no hope is held out for the safety of the tug Cornell formerly the Grace Danforth, search of Lake Eric, in an effort to solve the mystaric in an effort to solve the mystaric starting the Alternature. Grace Danforth, scarch of Lake Erile, in an effort to solve the mystery surrounding the dicappearance of the vessel, was continued Wednesday, Finding of lifeboat containing the frozen body of Michael Paytosh, one of the cight members of the crew, dispelled any belief that the Corneli is safe. The yawi and its contents were picked up late Tuesday by the Q. A. Gillmore, one of the tugs assisting in the scarch, as she cruised in the regular. "Buffallo course" along the Canadian coast between Port Colborne and Long Foliat.

Was Seen Thursday

A message received by the Great Lakes Towing company, former owners of the Corneli, stated that the crew of the tug Charles A. Potter saw what they believe was the Conell three miles off shore between Ashtabula and Cannaught, Ohio, Thursday night. This is the only record of the Cornell having been signified since she left here Thursday afternoon for Buffalo, where she was to have been delivered to her new owners, a Syracuse firm,

What happened to the missing craft after that is purely speculation and conjecture.

The Gillmore and several other tugs resumed their search early today, H. B. Shaven superintendent

of Mer Rouge, Da., was obtained a charge of murder, was obtained by Chief Wednesday. The writ, Issued by Chief Judge Gotter in city court, was made returnable immediately.

The Gillmore and several ounce tugs resumed their search early to-day. H. B. Shaver, superintendent of the air mall flying field here, on the court would be dissaid three planes would be dis-patched to Erie to fly over the lake between that point and Long Point, Ontario, provided tugs are so sta-tioned as to guarantee the safety of the aviators in the event of a

used as a basis for the competite.

Chairman McLean was uncertain whether any further public hearings would be held, but indicated there are the held, but indicated there ATTEND MEET Director Meyer of the war finance corporation, and Acting Governor Platt of the federal reserve board, as the work of drafting the legislation goes forward.

HUSBAND NEED NOT PAY FOR DEFENSE OF WIFE, RULING

Detroit.—Ney J. Ford, farmer of Dearborn, will not have to finance his wife's defense against his charge that she sought to have him killed, Circuit Judge Dingeman ruled Wednesday in denying a motion by counsel for Mrs. May E. Ford, that the husband be required to advice \$2.000 for that required to advance \$3,000 for that

purpose.
Mrs. Ford recently was held for ars. Ford recently was held for trial on a charge of attempting homicle after a detective testified that, believing him to be a professional gundan, she sought to engage him to kill her husband.

Judge Dingeman held that lars. Ford could have an attempt appoint.

Ford could have an attorney appoint-ed by the trial court if she is without

FLAPPER PRINCESS RECALLED AS GRIP VISITS TRIBESMEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Haiffeld, Wis.—Princess Grayfish, 18 year, old Winnebago In-dian beauty, has been reinstated in the good graces of her tribesmen after the "exile" of several weeks be-cause the conservative leaders of her tribe had decided she had taken on all the characteristics of the "white flapper." The decision to receive the princes

A permanent alumni association will be formed at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night when a meeting of all Janesville high school graduates will be held at 7:30. Officers will be held at 7:30. Officers will be elected and plans made for activities.

GRIMM ATTENDS

JUDGES CONVENTION

Judge George Grimm, of the Rock life" princess, who had gone to Nelied" princess, who had gone to Ne-braska with her baby, and finally persuaded her to return, but only after she had exacted a promise to let her live her own life in her own way, even us a "flapper" if she so de-sired.

TUG'S LIFEBOAT REFORM LEADER IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Rev. Wilb n F. Crafts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington —Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, for 28 years superintendent of the international re-

form bureau, which he founded, widely known because of his activities on behalf of prohibi-

tion and similar movements, died at a hospital here Wednes-day of pneumonia. He was 73 years old.

Quick Response Is Seen-No

Cash Accepted 'Til

January 2.

Conditions are improving and mon-ey is becoming more plentiful it would appear from the early response to the 10,000 city tax notices for 1923 delivered to Janesville taxpayers,

bring your notices with you."

Many Beloit Knights of Columbus of the Fourth degree assembly are expected to join the local assembly which meets for a dinner at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Grand hotel.

noted.

Following dinner M. K. Reflly,
Fond du Lac, vice supreme master
of the Fourth degree assembly Marquette Province, is to deliver an address, He is an ex-congressman and

Reports and recommendations are

IS FAD THIS WEEK

to be made by a committee regarding the activities which the assembly should take in the boys community work.

Some Janesville stores did a resular pre-Christmas business Monday but very little money was rung up in the cash register. The information was given out by several store-keepers that the business was in exchanging presents, getting the right sizes of wearing apparel in instances where the purchasers made poor guesses. (Considerable business of this nature is always done the week after Christmas.

EXCHANGING GIFTS

POLICE OF 2 CITIES

an able orator.-

after Christmas.

ity work.

ATTEND MEET HERE

OPPOSE 'INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC SESSION IN WASHINGTON.

Borah's Usual Backing Split on Proposal; Democrats Adopt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Administration sena-tors, under the lead of Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations com-mittee, began in the senate Wednesmittee, began in the senate Wednes-day a determined fight against the oposal of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, for a new international conference in Washington to discuss /co-nomic international conditions and

administration advisors, opened his attack as soon as the senate began work on Borah's proposal which is in the form of an amendment to the annual naval bill, requesting the President to call an economic and arrested the senate of the senat maments conference.

The fight on the senate floor bean after a score of administration senators had conferred in Senator Lodge's offices and mapped out a program providing for a resort to parliamentary tactics, if necessary. parliamentary tactics, if necessary, to defeat the move by Borah. A part of the senate irreoncliables, who have voted with Mr. Borah on many other questions of foreign-policy, also was arrayed against his amendment, while the attitude of the democratic side of the chamber seemed to be one of waiting, with many members undecided whether to support or oppose the conforence plan.

Senator Lodge declared the amendment's proposal for an economic conference was an entirely

Reviews Arms Meet
Reviewing the work of the Washington arms conference, the republican leader recalled that Premier Briand had told the conference that

Lenroot and Capper Measures
to Form Basis of New
Legislation.

Washington,—Active work on a composite farm credit bill was begun which has before it many divergent proposals far legislation to help the farmer. Chalrman McLean said it would be a weak or 10 days before the committee bill would be ready. The work of the committee bill would be ready. The work of the committee bill would be ready. The work of the committee will be directed, it was explained, toward some form of relief which would provide not only short credits to aid in producing crops but also long time apaper to help the cattle industry and to facilitate marketing.

It was suggested that the pending Lenroot and Capper bills would be used as a basis for the composite.

Once more he sounds the plea that, Dennatz says he will accept in some stays he will accept in cash payments until the official network of the collection period next of the collection of the buse, sustaing the will, however, nearly the model of the collection of the collection of the will, however, nearly the will, however, nearly the will, however, nearly the may be made also at any the structure of the local banks, starting Tuesday, this being a new convenience made the next here is plant of the provisions in

Once more he sounds the plen that, on craft below 10,0 The Massachusetts senator pointed out that France and Italy alone, of the powers participating in the arms conference, had failed to rational translations.

river hear the history the announcement stated. The first generating unit to be installed will be of 40,000 horse-power the lorgest size manufactured, it was added. SEARCH FOR YOUTH Janesville and Beloit police are looking for Frank McIntyre, 17 year old Beloit youth, wanted at South Beloit for an attempted assault upon

Beloit for an attempted assault upon a school girl, which is alleged to have occurred after the roung man escorted the girl to near her home. The girl beat him off and escaped to her home. home. OREGON'S SCHOOL NEARLY COMPLETED Oregon's new high school is ex-pected to be completed, within the

pected to be completed within the next few weeks by the Hayes and Langdon firm of Janesville. The Janesville contracting firm is also directing the construction of a high school at Kaukauna and completed one at Horicon the past year. EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

Oshkosh — After pleading suilty to the charge of embezzlement of \$637.75 from the Illinois Electric company of Chicago, by which he was employed as a local salesman, F. A. Duxbury was sentenced here to a term of a year and six months Thursday at the reformatory at Green Bay. perature.

LODGE IS LEADER

Policy of Waiting.

disarmament. Senator Lodge, who was said by his colleagues to have ascertained the views of President Harding and his

Borah Bloc Split

conference plan.

nomic conference was an entirely new subject, foreign to the provisions put into the bill by the house for a further naval limitation conference, and was of "grave importance." He rectited that the conduct of the foreign affairs was in the hands of the president and that he would not be bound to accept any advice offered by the senate, of though almost any president would give weight to senatorial advice.

Reviews Arms Meet

delivered to Janesville taxpayers, Tuesday, after they had been put in the mails by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, Christmas day. The bills had not been out of his hands 24 hours before citizens were entering the treasurer's office desiring to get the matter out of the way at once, and by Wednesday noon Mr. Lennartz had taken in some \$4,000 in C cless.

of the powers participating in the arms conference, had failed to ratify the resulting treaties and added. "I hope, and I believe, however, that France will ratify the treaties of Washington within a short time." Senator Lodge said he was informed of the competition among other powers in small naval craft, submarines and aircraft; permissible under the Washington treaty, and he urged that the United States should build more light armored cruisers, airplane carriers and air cruisers, airplane carriers and air

POWER PROJECT OF HUGE PROPORTIONS INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — A power development program for Minneapolis and St. Paul involving \$50,000,000 and expected to increase by \$306,000 horsenower the electric generating capacity of the Northern States Power company serving \$50 cities in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconstn, Illinois and Iowa; was announced Wednesday by the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation. The program covers a construction period of 10-years

Work will start at once on construction of a new steam turbine generating station in St. Paul, for which approximately 40 acres have been acquired on the Mississippi river near the high bridge, the announcement stated.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Another thing about Janesville I like is that it has a city air. That comes from basiness but the business atmosphere, unlike that of the largest cities, does not bury the social side of life entirely and make it secondary to everything class. In truth and fact, one may be in business here and not be immoisted on the altern as it sacrifies to all the finer things that make for comfort and real genuine living. You cannot find that in some of the metropolitan centers where there is too much veneer and too little of the sound and substantial.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and hursday, not much change in tem-

men, each charged with carrying "hippers" and then attempted to have the truck of Konstantin Labinski, Milwankee, confiscated because Labinski was transporting five gallons of liquor for a friend. The attempt at confiscation was made after the judge had fined Labinski \$100 and costs for violating the Severson law. Capitalize your

FARM NEWS

Turtle Town Favors County-Wide Test

"Turtle township wants the coun

"Furthe township which the very wide test."

This expression was made by W.

J. Lathers, supervisor and farm owner, cast of Beloft, during the meeting held in Shoplere Tuesday night. Canvassing has started in Turtle and the school district covering head the school district covering head to the school district covering the school district co Turtle and the school district covered by W. J. Dougan, Beloit, signed

ored by W. Douglan, 100 percent.
Organization work was completed in Milton township at a meeting held in Milton Junction Tuesday afternoon. A meeting was held in the Turtle town hall also during the atternoon at which time the county-

atternoon at which time the county-wide program was discussed. All farmers present, including a number of farmers who feed stock, were in favor of the area work.

A good program, was given at the Shoplere meeting, including the motion picture and talk by Dr. Arthur J. Knilans. There were 60 present. The rext meeting is in Johnstown on Friday night. This is the last township to be organized.

"We are sure of at least 75 percent but still working to secure the 3.000 signers for a 90 percent potition," declared Dr. Knilans on Wednesday. All township leaders and canvassers are being urged to complete the canvassing work, visiting leaters the canvassing work, visiting the plete the canvassing work, every cattle owner so that the check can be made at the end of

Dam of Prize Calf Has Twin Heifers

Funk Brothers, Janesville, had a lucky Christmas, One of their rec-ord Holstein cows. Witt Mercedes De Kol. the dam of Jesse Mercedes De Kol, the dam of Jesse Mercedes Elgin, the prize junior calf at the 1922 Wisconsin state fair dropped twin helfer calves the day before Christmas. The twins were stred by Beauty Johanna Korndyke Vale with a record on the dam's side of 700 pounds milk and 23.96 pounds of fat. The prize winning calf is again being primed for the Rock county Holstein show herd and the new twins should be good prospects for the fairs.

County Sale Cow Sets 29.47 Record

Here's an example of what Rock county Holsteins can do in produc-

tion.
At the last sale of the Rock At the last said of the Root county Holstein, association Roy J. Hiller, living west of Jagesville, purchased Holen Rag Apple Johanna, consigned by Archie Reed Jr. She was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was an untested cow from a constant of the last she was a constant o production standpoint but was a big, heavy animal with considerable

neavy animal with construction dairy qualities.

On the first test he ever run Hiller put a record of 29.47 pounds of fat in seven days on this cow. He declares the cow would have made a 30 pound record easily had expetional care been taken. The test period may be continued.

Seek More Members for Test Circuit

Additional members are being sought for the Clinton-Rock county cow testing association. Fifteen old members will again

do testing work the coming season. When the association limited to Shorthorn cattle was formed, a number of breeders of the dual-purpose cattle left the Clinton circuit. The association takes in the district around Clinton and east of Appendix.

The Milton-Rock county association is now being formed by County Agent R. T. Glassco.

Many farmers while expressing Agent R. T. Giassco.

Many farmers while expressing adesire to join a cow testing association are holding off until the county-wide test is made for bovine tuberculosis. Once the test is comtuberculosis. Once the test is con-pleted the organization of cow test-ting associations will be pushed. Any fariner wishing to join the Clinton-Rock county association is urged to communicate with David

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Ino Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Caswell, Jr. spent Christmas in Whitewater as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McGraw. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dexhelmer spent Christmas at Oconomowoc.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles gave. Christmas at the Ind. members a Christmas party to their members and wives Monday night at their hall, Gifts were distributed from a Christ-

Gifts were distributed from a Christmas, tree by the women.
Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Goodrich and
their daughter Virginia Lee spent
Christmas in Milwaukee.
W. R. Jowell, Eau Claire, spent
Christmas at his home here;
William Claris, Ripon college, spent
Christmas here.
Edward K. Lorenzen returned to
Chicago after spending Christmas
day here.
Leslie A. Roessler spent Christmas

day here.
Leslie A. Roessler spent Christmas in Evanston with his family.
Mrs. Gerald S. Schreiner and Mrs. Urban J. Schreiner, entertained six tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Roesta Burchard. The engagement of Miss Burchard to A. W. Jennings of LaFayette, Ind. was announced.

SPECIAL ELECTION

FOR KINNEY SEAT. Madison.—A special election must be called by Governor Elaine within a reasonable time to select a successor to Senator-elect O. G. Kinney, who died Tuesday, the attorney general's office said Wednesday unofficially. The constitution makes it mandatory on him to order the election, which may not be held less than 35 days nor more than 40 days after it is called. A close division between La Foiletteclose division between La Follette-Blaine forces and their eppenents within the republican party is ex-pected in the district. It is believed likely that Senator Ray J. Nye will announce himself as candidate for the position as the anti-administration representative.

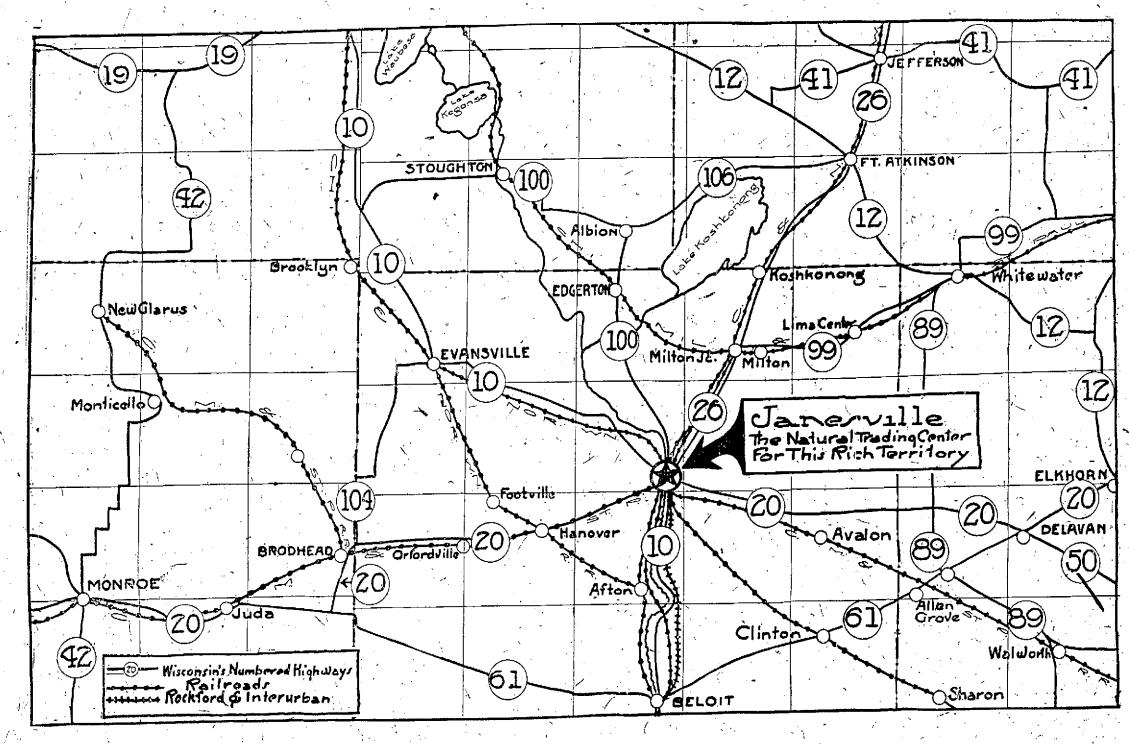
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Richardson-Korst wedding, Richardson home, 8 o'clock.
Rex club dance, East Side hall.
U. C. T. U. suppor and entertainment, East Side hall.
Christmus entertainment, Methodist caurch.

Waich Party of Y. P. S. — The Y.P. S. of St. Peter's Lutheran church will entertain the congregation and their families and friends at a New Years's social Sunday night. The social begins at 8 p. m. and ends with a watch party services beginning at II. p. m. Young people who are home for the holidays will furnish the program.

O. E. S. Dance Friday — The last of a series of dancing parties will be given Friday night in East Side hall by the O. E. S. Dancing club. Special music has been arranged for

Give Christmas Party — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huxtable. 23 North Franklin street, entertained a party of relatives Christmas day. Places were laid for 16. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Huxtable and family, Mineral Point, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molloy and daughter Chipago.

ter. Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox. 509 Monnoe street, have for their holiday mests Mr. and Mrs. George Hux-table:

Family Dinner Christmas Mary Quirk and Miss Hannah Quirk-entertained with a family dinner Christmas day at their home, 1208 Mineral Point, avenue. Covers were

And for 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah entertained 22 relatives at dinner Christmas at their home, 427 South

Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freesc,
Pleasant street were hosts Christmas day to relatives from Monroe and Chicago. | Mr. Earl Metrick, 407

South Main street, entertained a company of relatives Christmas eve. Following dinner presents were dis-

Mrs. J. H. Auguma.

town of Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. John. O'Connor.
Main street, entertained with a Christmas dinner. Covers were laid for 16. Out of town guests were John and Richard O'Connor and Mark Bartana Richard Christmas party for beginners and primary children will be held. Thursday afternoon at Congregational Church. The regular church incost sunner will be served at 6:15.

row, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale. 1326 St.
Lawrence avenue, entertained at dinner Christmas day. Covers were laid

for 18 relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtleff, 315 South Main street, gave a house party over Christmas. They served a Christmas dinner to 11. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Heary Mulberger and World Wide Guild. Baptist church.

Mr. and ares rect. Santostee.

Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, 912 Milwaukee acone, gave a family dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer, and son, Oshkosh, and Leland Hyzer. Milwaukee, were guests.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club will hold a special holiday meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Futham, St. Lawrence avenue. A picnic luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

followed by bridge. Party at Fuzzella — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell 319 South Main street, entertained at a Christmus party Saturday night. Nine couples were riguests, Yuletide decorations were carried out with a large Christmas stree as the center of attraction.

Music and dancing were diversions and a duck dinner was served at

Mrs. Greenman Hostess-Mrs. Wil-

was hosees Tuesday afternoon to a wo table bridge club. At eards high score was won by Mrs. Orrin Suther-

A two course supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Churies Wild came up from Deloit to attend. Mrs. C. S. Jackman will entertain the club in

Lakota Party Brilliant Affair Lakota Party Brilliant Affair—So much has been said in the past in praise of the annual Christmas dance of the Lakota club that superlatives seem cahausted in describing the 14th annual party in the Armory Tuesday night. According to all who attended, it was "the best ever." Four hundred persons, representative of every "coterie" in the city and surrounding towns, attended.

Rexford, Research, Party Mrs.

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Mrs. Roy McDonald, Olaf Jensen, Charles Kellogs, Charles Sweeney, Edgerton,: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edler. Chippewa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Sniveley, Decatur, Jil.; Theron Beatty, Richland Center: Miss Irene Shelly, Rockford; Louis Hayes, Colorado: Miss Flizabeth Carroll, Harvard, Ill; Miss Alta Triheld, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Enstace Brennan, Milwaukee: Miss Mildred Scott and Poster Winnegar. Mildred Scott and Foster Winnegar, Clinton; Miss Dorothy Grimes, Mish awaka. Ind., and Miss Midred Whinery. Hammond. Ind.: Miss Gladys Keith, Miss Bessie Monahan and Carroll Coon, Milton Junction: Pau! Cullen. Cincinnatii; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Missos Gertrude Vaughn Frances Timm. Hazel Erick son, Audrey Hanson, and Melba Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. David McCulloch, Albert and Inwrence Warner, Camden Murkland, Edward Holloway, all of Feloit.

ner, Camden Murkland, Edward Holloway, all of Pelnit. Golden Wedding Observed-Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Barkers Cor-tiers, observed their golden wedding day Tuesday. Mass was colebrated at 8 a. m. at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Charles M. Olson. At this time the couple renewed their yows. The

gold vestments of the church were worn in honor of the occasion. Following mass 40 relatives and friends adjourned to the McDermotthome which has been occupied by the couple since their weeding day. A distance was resulted to the couple since their weeding day.

couple since their wedding day. A dinner was served at 2 e'clock at which Christmas decorations dominated. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott were presented with a purse of gold.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Otto Foede. Mrs. Charles Wunnieke and daughter. Henrietta and Miss Frances Sullivan, Richland Center; Mrs. William Griffen, Medison; Mrs. C. H. Crowley, Davenport, Ia.: Otto Shantz, Verona.

The marriage of Miss Julia Sullivan, Richland Center, to John McDer.

Coffee Club in Party — Mrs. Carl Dlehls, 320 Oakland avenue will entertain the Coffee club Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party.

W. B. C. Has Party — Sixty-five members and one visitor attended the annual Christmas party of the Women's Relief Corps Tuesday at The Markers Corners took place 50 years ago at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Facher Doyle, officiating. John McDermott' was born in the Theory Steached a town of Janesville and has lived his

Arrangements were made to hold installation Jun. 9 at which time a picnic lunch will be served. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Meeting Postpened—Triumph Camp. R. N. A., has postponed its Christmas party Thursday night in West Side hall because of the death of Lyman Morse.

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Mr. and Mrs. McDermott have seven and Mrs. Mury Rabyon, this city: Mrss. C. H. Crowley, Darvenport, Ia.; Mrss. William Giffen, Madison; Miss Nora McDermott, Beloit; Miss Florence McDermott, Earkers Cerners.

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Nomen Voters Have Luncheon.—Loyal Duty, League of Women Voters will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray Taylor, Johnstown Luncheon will be served.

Dêgree of Henor Meets.—Laurel Lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday night in Eagles hall. Installation of officors will be held the last meeting in January.

Give Christinas Parties.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 334 Clark street, entertained with a house party over the week end and a family diffiner Christinas day. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurora, Ih., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hugunia and childrentown of Fock.

Mr. and Mrs. John. O'Connor. 335 Main street, entertained with a later was a laid.

Children's Party Thursday — A Children's Party Thu

night supper will be served at 6:15.

Indies Aid Meets — Ladies Aid of First Baptist church will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the

will serve a cafeteria suppor at 6:15
Thursday night at the church.

Ben Hur Meets — Court No. 1.
Bon Hur will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.
L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street
Justin O'Brien. Chicago, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Guest at Sorority House - Miss who is the boilday guest of relatives in the city, spent the latter part of the week in Madison, attending a dance and luncheon. She was a guest at the Beta Gamma house.

Methodist Women Have Party— Circle No. 4, Methodist church, will hold a Christmas party at the church Friday. There will be a plente supper. All families connect-

A supper was served at 5:30. Mrs. John Dower. Edgerton came down to attend. Mrs. Wilcox is to entertain the club Jan. 6.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Callen Ward and daughter, Mary Ann. Chicago, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalamazoo. Mich., returned Wednesday, after spending the holidays with relatives in the city.

relatives in the city.

Miss Georgene Kueck, and Miss Dorothy Kueck. Milwaukee, are spending the holidays with their purchts; Mr. and Mrs. George Kueck, Sutherland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. day and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drew and daughter. Beloit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Drew, North Pearl street.

street.

Carl Langdon, Marshalltown, Ia., is the guest of his sister, Miss Lavida Langdon, 311 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roworth, 1338 Prairie avenue, Beloit, spent Christmas day at the R. L. Earle



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RATEROAD. SYSTEM

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken are classmates of Mrs Louise Strim and daughter, Detty Joyce, Mt. Hora cl., spent the week-end with R. L. Earle and family, 1321 West Bluff

Street.

Justin O'Brien. Chicage, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Sof Denton aronge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and family. Brodhead, are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickering, 325 Home

Park avenue.

Miss Marie O'Connor has returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Connor, South Jackson street. She is connected with the Motor Are Co., Chicago.

Mrs. Graham Fisher, Center, is institute friends and are in the street. Park avenue.

Mfs. Graham Fisher, Center, is visiting friends and relatives at Mt. Morris, III.

Roy Church has returned to Milwaukee after spending Christmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Box.

with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and son, Theodore, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Will. Mhyra avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J Reilly and fam-Mr. and Ars. F. J. Reijiy and family; Leyden, were Christmas Einner guests of Mrs. Reijiy's tather, at 503 South Franklin street.

Miss Stella Babcock and Frank Craig, 433 South Main street, left Sunday afternoon for Martinn Fenry, O., to spend the holidays with Mr. Craic's narents.

Craig's parents.
Miss Dorothy Grimes, Mushawaka, Ind, and Miss Mildred Whinery, Hammond, Ind, are house guests of Mr and Mrs J A Strimple, Cullen

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Walworth Girl Is

Christmas Bride Watworth - Miss Blanche Acly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Acly, this city, and Robert M. Clarke. Flar-

this city, and Robert M. Clarke. Har-vard, Il., were married on Christmas day by the Rev. G. D. Hargis.

The bride wore a dark blue travel-ing sult, with hat to match. The wedding was attended by immediate relatives. The couple left on a short trip, after the wedding breakfast. The groom is a traveling salesman for a Detroit tobacco company. They will

make their home with the bridge parents.
Out of lown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Acly, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miner and Mrs. Acly, grandmother of the bride, all of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Hoffman, Allons Grove, and Ed. Acly and Mrs. Stoaks, Avalon.

WILL ATTEND MEET OF TOBACCO GROWERS PLANNED IN NORTH

Eack county district representa-tives will attend the delegates meet-ing of the Northern Wisconsin To-bacco Growers' association to be held in Madison Friday afternoon. Pool matters are to be considered. The nssociation is making plans to make the advance payment when tobacco is delivered, and adopt the grading

CHECKS MAILED TO MANY DISTRICTS County Treasurer Arthur M. Church

on Wednesday sent out checks to the towns, villages and cities and to the state amounts due to the different districts on delinquent normal in-come tax. The amount due Jahesville amounts to \$1997.52 and that to the state, \$280.39.

FARMERS AT AVALON.

Farmers in the southern section of the county flocked to Avalon Wed-nesday afternoon to attend a milk producers' meeting. Rival factions were present to discuss marketing

Snowball Party Tonight On Skates

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Beginners' Matinee Friday, 2:30 to 5:00. Children's Matinee Saturday, 2:30 to 5:00. Skating Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights, 7:30-10:30, ORCHESTRA MUSIC SUNDAY NIGHT.



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COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27.

Evening—
Fourth Degree, K. of C. dinner Grand hotel
El-Y reunion, Y. M. C. A.
THURSDAY, DEC. 28.

Noon-Kiwanis club, Grand hotel.

Prening— Alumni meet, High school. Black Cats vs. Brooklyn, basketball Rink, Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall. G. U. G., Terpsichorean hall, Janesville Commandery No: 2, Ma-sonic temple.

Health conditions in Rock county re reported to be excellent by Coun-Nurse Anna Lucischer. There are in the cural district.

Oshkosh-The farm home of George E. Taylor was destroyed by fir Christmas day. Other buildings wer

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IN WISCONSIN

Oshkosh Indgment for forcelowing and sale was ordered against the Industrial Cultivator company and the Oshkosh Trust and Savings company was appointed receiver. Hirley—Ten women have been drawn on the Iron county jury.

Ashland.—A silver quarter was removed from the stemach of Vernon Justice, aged 4.

Antigo.—The Crocker Chair com-

Brank Neustiter are recovering after having been made seriously ill from coal gas.
Watson-Oliver E. Wells, well known Wisconsin educator, is dead.

New York—The organization known as the Workers' Party of America, sent a message to the communist international at Moscow saying its convention had devoted itself to building a revolutionary movement in America

quipment.
Oshkosh—Members of the family of

ALL THIS WEEK

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Chicago Cash Market.								
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Chiengo.—Hogs: 26,000; slow, fairly nettive, steady to 10c higher; bulk 150 to 250 th averages 38,509,865; packing sows \$7.75,000,00; pigs slow, steady few up to \$8.25; heavy nogs \$4.000 \$.65; medium \$8.55,00,865; light 19hts \$8.50,00 \$.65; packing sows \$7.70,00; buts 28,000,00,00 \$.55.

Cattle: 14,000; better grades beef steers about steady, other slow; few sales heef steers \$0.000; better grades beef steers about steady, other slow; few sales heef steers \$0.000; better grades beef steers about steady, other slow; few sales heef steers \$0.000; better grades beef steers \$0.000; better grades beef steers about steady, other slow; few sales heef steers \$0.000; better grades beef steers \$0.000; better grades \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$0.000; \$

PROVISIONS

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Ergs: Higher; receipts 2.038 cases; firsts 39.041c; ordinary firsts 35.036c; miscellaneous 37.038c.

Foultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14.0 20.0c; springs 17c; roosters 13c; turkeys 25c; goose 16c.

Fotatos: Dult; receipts 59 cars; total U. 8. shipments 401; sacked and bulk round whites 50.030c, cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Onles No. 1. 85.000c cwt.; Idano sacked russets No. 1, frozen, 90c.081 cwt.; no sales reported of good condition stock.

Minnenpolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 25.511 karrels.

Eran; \$55.00.

Cheene Market.

Chienco.—Trade in the cheese mar-

Shipments 25.511 garrets.

Eran: 255.00.

Cheese Market.

Chlengo.—Trade in the cheese market was light Tuesday, but the tone was steady on all styles except long-horns, which were week. Dealers did not expect any volumelof business for the present but had considerable considence in the hear future.

Weekly Fruit Market.

Chlengo.—Market mem expectantly awaited the opening of the lettuce season in the imperial valley of California Wednesday, estimated the largest in the valley's history. It was predicted that 5,000 carloads would be shipped during the next 3 or 4 months.

white meated, 100@120 lbs., 13c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

Noner.

Chicago.—Market stendy, Per crate. 24 sections, comb. bost. 33.75@4.25; light, rough, fair color, \$3.00; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lbs., \$4.010c; amber, \$c; dark, 5@6c; western, \$@9c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

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New York.—Resumption of Thesalty buying movement in Studebaker, and its tail long and wiggly."

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Wannen, Wis.—Potatoos: Wisconin shipping point information: Department of the point of the point

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Local buyers are paying for butter,

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Sheep and lambs higher.
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ground floor of the building, and the rental of these for business purposes will make it possible to rent apartments at something under the prevailing cost of new buildings. Speaking of the high cost of housing at the present time, Mr. Kelly said:

Want More Luxuries

"I agree that the cost of building is more than double" the pre-war cost and rents must be proportionately high. The cost of labor and materials today is close to 200 per cent of what it was prior to 1914. But there is another, factor that

most people overlook.

"Do you realize" the most people overlook.
"Do you realize that refinements and luxuries that go into homes to-day, and are demanded as necessities by homeseckers, have added 49

"The modern house has to have parquet floors, electric lights; and line fixtures, tiled bath and kitchen, or nobody wants it. These people who sigh for the houses of pre-war days wouldn't take the average cheap pre-war house at any price. It wouldn't have the parquet-floors, or the tiled bath and kitchen, Probably it would have gas lighting, and plain gas fixtures."

FUNERAL OF J. WALDRON FUNERAL OF J. WALDRON
Funeral services for J. Waldron,
48. ex-service man who died in Chieago, will be held from St. Patrick's
church at 9 a. m. Thursday, with
Rov. Dean J. F. Ryan officiating.
The body arrived from Chicago.
Wednesday and was taken to the
home of his sister. Mrs Anna Callahan, 22 N. Pearl street.
The funeral will be a military one
with Capt. H. Stordock in charge of
the pall-bearers and firing squad.
These men are asked to meet at Ryan's at 8:15 a. m. Thursday. The
Gold Star mothers will attend the
funeral.

Burnal will be in the Edgerton

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Mrs. Godfrey J. Huber.

William Jennings Bryan acted as "papa" when Miss Helen Ritch of Terre Haute was married to God-frey J. Huber aboard the Acuad. of the Pacific Mai Line. Bryan "gave away" the bride

EDGERTON

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Chiumes Breview, generally selections and a number of other good of the control of the co

to do hemstitching in the rooms above the Dietzl Boot Shop.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McIntyre entertained 22 guests at a family dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson and daughter and Abner Hanson of Madison spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Christmas at the home of

son spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Whitford was saddened Christmas day, by receipt of a message stating that their son-in-law, Arthur Peterson, who, with his wife, was on his way from Bangor Maine, to spend Christmas with them had died en route. He was 38 years of agé and an employee of the Edgerton Cigar Company several years before moving to Bangor. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Vera tiwhford. She will accompany the body of her husband here for interment.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke, Broadway, entertained at a 630 dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke, Broadway, entertained at a 5:30 dinner Tuesday night in honor of Fred Lipke, Roandup, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosfeldt. Rockford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

LOST: — A handbag, Saturday Eve., between Pringle's: store and A. Jenson warehouse. Finder please keep money and return bag and other contents to Mrs William Pells, Edgertoni Wis. Edgerton Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pringle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. George Stricker and daughter were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Ruchti. Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry House spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. House's sister, Mrs. Will Johnson,

Misses Georgia and Lulu Gifford of Detroit, and Miss Harrlet Scott of Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gif-fort.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroede. Stoughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garey, Christmas day; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy, Milwaukee, were entertained at the home of Alderman Harry Ash.

Miss Nora Baker of the Pringle Bros. company spent Christmas at her home in Hillsboro; Mrs. Jas. Wilcman was a guest at the home of Fred Clark. Stoughton.

Mrs. Will Henderson spent Christmas in Madison with the A. E. Skinner family.

ner family.

COLLEGE HISTORY IS

TAUGHT IN NEW WAY Appleton — History is being larght in a unique and practical manner at Lawrence college. Dr. J. B. MacHarg's class in "Sources" has been divided into three sections for the purpose of studying the development of the Fox River Valley in Wiscocsin.

velopment of the Fox River varies in Wisconsin'
One section is at work on the treaties of Reuben G. Thwaite.
"Jesuit Selections." The second group is/delving into local history. By means of newspaper clippings and interviews with old settlers they are obtaining valuable information at the college and the community on the college and the community which will be filled for future use. The third group is collecting pictures which have a bearing on the history of the variety; Arrangements have been made to have these reletives comied and made rosteard. letures copied and made postcar size so that they may be available for teachers to use in the class

PLAN PRESERVATION OF WILD FLOWERS

Chicago - Preservation, of wild flowers was one of the topics dis-cussed by John Wister of Philadelcussed by John Wister of Philadelphia, at the conference of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association here recently. Mr. Wister who is president of the American Iris society, triked also on the development of that flower and upon European gardens, notably those of England. France, Holland; Switzerland and Italy. Mrs. Francisking of Alma, Mich., honorary president of the association, was one of the speakers.

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Onts: No. 2 yellow 72½@751½c: No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 72@73c.
Onts: No. 2 white 46@47½c; No. 2 white 44@6247½c; No. 2 white 44@6247½c; No. 2 white 44@626.
Barley: Maliting 63@74c; Wisconshin 65@74c; feed and rejected 60@62c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$10.00@16.50; No. 2, \$14.00@16.50.
Nilmenpolis.
Nilmenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 545 cars, compared with 63. cars a year argo. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.24%g 1.33%; Dec. \$1.24; May \$1.24%; July \$1.20%.

1.33%; Dec. \$1.34; May 4.4%; \$1.20%.
Corn; No. 3 yellow 64%, 64%.
Cats; No. 3 white 40%, 641%.
Barley: 50, 62c.
Ryo: No. 2, 84%, 685c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.63.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago,—Eutter: Lower; creamery extras 51c; standards 47@17%c; extru firsts 47@50c; firsts 44@45%c; seconds

would be shipped during the next 3 or 4 months.

The fall lettuce scason was marked by increased shipments from western states and the high quality of Idaho stocks commanded premiums of 50c to \$1.

Prices for fruits and other vegetables generally declined during the work ending Saturday, the U. S. Dureau of Marksh Wednesday reported although the market continued steady.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago Good white kidney, 50@00 lbs., 80pc; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 13c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

Unery.

Chicago Market stody, Per crate.

former touching of more than 4 points. The was irregular. Sales 1.000,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$10.72;
Irst 4s \$90.20; first 4½s \$98.98; seepond 4½s \$93.25; third 4½s \$98.90;
Courth 4½s \$98.70; 4½s (uncalled) \$100.28; new 4½s \$90.20;
Close) 2½s \$100.88; first 4½ \$99.20;
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STOCK LIST

Lock List.

James P. Kong, a years' standing in the Kings 12.25; way section.

"I happened to be called to Philadelphia one day not long ago," said Mr. Kelly, "and got the S o'clock train in out of New York." On the train I noticed a group of five Italians. I noticed that they had their belief on their hands and shoes, too, just as if they were going on the daily job.

STOCK List. job. "I was so curious about their being on the train for Philadelphia that I questioned them. True enough, they were going to work, and they were geiting \$25 a day in Philadel-

phia. I asked the conductor about them, and he told me, sure, the gang was on the train every morning, reg-"I suppose there was a big job in "I suppose there was a big job in Philadelphia that had to be finished in quick time, before the renting season was lost. Under such circumstances it might mean a greater loss to a builder to let the work drag indefinitely, with no assurance of completion, than to pay \$25 a day a man for the plastering.

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Pay \$6 Carfare Dally.

"These workmen paid out \$6 a
Cay for earfare, their hours were
casy, and they had \$10 a day net
wares, after paying transportation."
All! Kelly himself is starting a big
building operation to cost \$300,000,
on which he is now letting contracts. It will be an apartment for forty-eight families, with 100 rooms, and the builder expects he will be able to produce apartments, even with the high cost of labor and materials, to rent for \$23 a room a month. There will be retail shops on the ground floor of the building, and the

But there is another factor that

ies, by homeseckers, have nided 49 to 50 per cent, to the cost of building compared with say ten or fifteen years ago?

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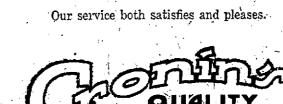
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Funds at 3 Per Cent Are Accepted.

for Riversido park property, pur- wo chase of which was authorized two S. vecks age, acceptance of bids of four city banks for city funds at 3 percent interest, and reading of three ordinances relating to regulation of traffic was the important business

dinances relating to regulation of traffle was the important business considered in a 38 minute session of the city council Tuesday night.

With Alderman J. J. Dulin contending that the city had no right to purchase Riverside park because it is partly outside the city limits, before annexing it to the city, it looked as though the action of the council of two weeks ago, authorizing purchase of the park, might be forestalled. City Attorney Reger Cunningham advised the council members that there was no legal objection as the city was given the right to purchase property outside of the city for park purposes.

Others Voting "No"

Voting "no" with Alderman Dulin on the resolution were Alderman Cronin, Kelly, Sheridan and Spohn.

"I believe we ought to have a park and I want to be right about this thing for I know the riding I get when I'm not right." said Alderman Dulin before he voted against the city park purchase for the second time. "In the first place I believe we age paying too much for the proposition and then on the point whether the city has the right to purchase county property I'm not sure."

All five men voting "no" on the \$15,000 payment voted in the negative when the council voted to, purchase Riverside park at its meeting two weeks ago. Under the agree-

the when the council voted to purchase Riverside park at its meeting two weeks ago. Under the agreement with the owners, the \$15,000 is paid before Jan, 1, 1923 from the special park fund, and the remainder in two payments of \$5,000 each in the next two years, according to City Attorney Roger Cunningham.

Dank Blds Accepted.

Bark Bids Accepted.

The four city banks will be made city depositories for the coming year, when their bids of three percent on funds on daily balances were accepted by the council. The funds are to be divided equally. Bonds of \$290.000 and \$200.000 were accepted.

On motion of Alderman Dulin. a resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Welsh to appoint a delegation of three or four from the city officials to attend the American Good Roads show at Chicago Jan. 15.19 with necessary expenses paid by the city.

Alderman Gardiner voted "no", explaining he did not feel it would be any good, city management becoming operative hefore possible benefit could be derived from any information gathered at the convention. Answering him, Mr. Dulin said he felt the sending of delegates to the convention was for the best interests.

New Ordintmees Read. City Attorney Roger Cunningham and ordinances No. 115 and No. 116,

and full turns on prohibit and to Division street and on North and South Main from Fouria avenue to Racino Arcets. Inasmush as the ordinance in relation to the arterial highway at Main and Milwaukee streets is already being enforced, the ordinance was given the necessary readings and will become a law with publication. On motion of Alderman A. J. Gibbons, liceuses were ordered issued the Tellow Taxleab company for a taxicab, and Thomas Anderson, for milk lealer.

On motion of Alderman Dulin, the ayor, city clerk and engineer the of John Crawalls.

on motion of Ariestical Parish of mayor, city clerk and engineer were ordered to effect settlement in the claim of John Cronin on paving of his

ouchers numbering 2024-3071 were

POST OFFICE LETS UP AFTER BIG WEEK

Now, with the Christmas rush ver, employes of the hostoffice are aking a sigh of rellef. Christmas taking a sigh of relief. Christmas mall was exceedingly heavy on Satmail was exceedingly heavy on Saturday, and the size of the packages made work still harder. However packages and letters were kept moving and the little spare room in the crowded office was kept as clear as possible. Extra help made it casier. Deliverles were necessary on Sunday and were made as usual on Christmas day. Incoming mail was not as heavy on Sunday as the three preceding days, and the extra holiday enabled the officials to have most of the mail out of the office by Monday, when cards and smaller packages formed the chief articles undelivered.

undelivered.

It is believed that people are fla-ally coming to heed the plea "Mail Early." That this admonishment is having its effect is shown by the way having its effect is shown by the way the the mail was distributed throughout the week. Little complaint was received from broken parcels, and it is believed that the public is wrapping parcels better than before, reading the "Biunder" column.

~HI-Y REUNION AND

BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A. Young mon. most of whom have now graduated from the Janesville High school and gone on to higher institutions, will be guests of honor at a Hi-V club reunion, an annual affair, at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Wednesday night Places will be set for 80, almost half of the attendance being of those who are home for the being of those who are home for the holidays or who are now working

being of those who are home for the holidays or who are now working here. Others are active members of the ciub, an organization of young high school men.

Kurt Fuchs, '18, will be toastmaster, and will call on George Spragkling, '18, Robert Jacobs and Honry Tall, '21, for short speeches, while Supt. F. O. Holt will give the main address. The reunion will be conducted as a regular meeting—roll-call, reading of minutes, reports of committees, etc. A critic's report will also be given: usual.

Earl Jensen is now president of the club.

BLIND ARE GIVEN

MERRY CHRISTMAS Santa Claus visited. 43 students Christmas remaining for the vacation at the state school for the blind. The children enjoyed a Christmas dinner, a tree, and gifts, which were distrib-uted by Santa Claus' special emmis-

FOR GRECIAN RELIEF The Red Cross Auxiliary of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, has sent a contribution of \$100 to the languille cheeten head appropriate to Janesville chapter headquarters to be used for Greekan relief. This makes a total of \$375.00 given for this purpose by the Fock County chapter and branches.

Resident of City, Is Dead at 79

Lyman Morse, 79, for many years a resident of this city, died at his home, \$15 West Milwaukee street. Tuesday night, after an illness of over a week. Mr. Morse operated a restaurant here from 1892 until 1910 when he relived from active work. He is the father of Orville S. Morse, prominent local insurance man.

county in 1842. Mr. Morse saw service in the Civil war with the 3rd Wisconsin Volunteer cavalry. Upon the death of his father in 1850 he assumed the management of the Morse farm. In Janesville where he lived since 1892. Mr. Morse took an active part in all civic in-

terests and was a member of the G. A. R., Modern Woodmen and Loyal Order of Moose.

He is survived by his wife Anna J. two sons, Chester A., of Mattoon, Ill., and Orwille, S. of Janesville: and four grandchildren.

Euperal services will be conduct-

four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his son, 920 Glen street, at 2 p. m., Thursday. Services at the grave will be conducted by the C. A. R.

Clifford Funeral Will Be Thursday

Watertown — Funeral services for John C. Clifford, editor and publisher of the Vatertown Daily Times, killed when his auto was struck by a feain on Christmas day, will be held Thurs-lay at his home and at St. Bernar-line's church. His wife and son are out of danger.

Juda Funeral Thursday.

Juda - Funeral services for Miss Charlotte Smith, 80, who died Monday, the result of injuries received in a fall Dec. 17, will be held Thursday at the home of her brother, Amos Smith. The Rev. E. N. McLaughlin will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Generous, Monseo, Wiss Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Green-wood cemetery, Monroc. Miss Smith was born in Chester county, Pa., March 1, 1832, and came to Green county with her parents in 1868, settling at Monroc, where she lived until 1997. She then moved to Will-mette, then to Elmhurst, and came to Juda last summer.

Mes. Racry I. Cox, Whitewater Mrs. 'Ratry' I. Cox, Whitewater Whitewater—Mrs. Hurry I. Cox died Tuesday at 6 p. m. after several weeks illness. She has been seriously ill slace Sunday. She is survived by her husband and a baby daughter, born Nov. 7; 'mer father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris, this city, the three brothers. Jeff and Ben. Delavan, and Raiph, Richmond. Funeral services will take place at the home near the city limits Friday at 2 p. m. the Rev. Allen Adams of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Cox had the Rev. Aler Adams of the Adendist church officiating. Mrs. Cox had been active in the church and was a Sunday school, teacher both in White-water and in Richmond. She was a member of the Eastern Star. Blanche Harris, was born May 31, 1895, and grew up on the farm near Richmond. She graduated from Whitewater Nor-mal in June, 1916 and taught three years in Madison. She was married to Harry I. Cox. Oct. 5, 1919.

Miss Heien West, physical director, will return from her holiday visit in Cuthrie, In., Thursday, Children's classes will be held as usual Saturday forenoon, and the regular schedule, will be carried out next week beginning Monday.

A supper at the Y. M. C. A. will be a feature of the name! meeting

be a feature of the annual meeting of the Y. W. on January 16. One third of the board will be elected at that time.

Most Rural Teachers Are Girls from Farms Madison—Teachers in Wisconsin's rural schools are largely made up of young country girls accustomed to farm life and acquainted with the ways of farm children, a survey made by C. K. Anderson, assistant supering the control of applie instruction shows why of tark think that the word way of the house in struction shows. He found in compiling a record of 6543 rural teachers, in service in the state during the last year, that out of 6152 reporting their birthplace, 4153 or 67.5 per cent were born on farms; 578 or 9.4 per cent were born in cities or villages with a population of under 5,000 and 9.5 per cent in cities over 5,000. This shows that 90.5 per cent of rural teachers were born under rural conditions.

Out of 6216 reporting their sex, 5337 or 94 per cent are women. The reports also show the percentage of married women teaching country schools has increased from 6 per cent to 12 per cent during the past few years.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Berlin.—Chanceller Cono resumed discussion with his ministers of amplified reparation proposals which, it was said, would include an offer of definitely fixing reparations to Italy, based on a present survey of Germany's economic capacity.

GREEN COUNTY LOSES WELL KNOWN PIONEER'



DR. E. S. FESSENDEN. One of Green county's oldest pioneers is gone with the death last week of Dr. E. S. Fessender, Albany, 87 years old. Dr. Fessen-den had lived at Monroe and Albany for many years and was

Sports During Christmas Vacation.

Activities are many now at the M. C. A. with numbers of boys free to enter the game fourneys, hikes, track and enquatic meets hav-ing an open two weeks. With two rounds of Senfor hard-

ball having been played off. Bolton Rasmussen and Nightingale a working for honors in this. For b liards Rasmussen and Bolton a contenders for the single and Rasmussen are leaders. Senior cue roque finds A! Meyers and Seeman ahead. From 15 to 30 are signed up

in each of these events.

But one round of each of the three games in the junior tournament—cue roque, checkers and ping-pong, has been played. Umpires are Dale Litney for one roque; Lyle Scemanfor pool and bilifards; Elmer Rasmussen for ping-pong; and Clifford Conry for checkers. in each of these events.

Mussen to Independ the river has been planned for Friday, 32 already having signed up under six captains. Dinner will be cooked there.

A gymnasium meet for Jannary 3 will start at 2 p. m. and will consist of a large number of events—one lay track, two lap track, running high and standing broad jump, fence vault and shot put. A cup will be presented to the winner of the highest number of points. Pictures will be taken of each winner with which a gallery will be started.

The aquatic meet Jan. 6. will start at 2 p. m. and will be open to all Y. M. C. A. members, as will the gymmeet. Names must be given before 2:30 p. m. the preceding day. Events are one length, two lengths, one length back, two lengths, back, plunge for distance and fancy diving.

Lyle Seeman heads the game tour-

lng. Lyle Seeman heads the game tourney committee; Lawrence Bennison the entertainment; Stuart Hummel the gym and aquatic meet com-inities; and Lloyd Marshall the out-

initiee: and Lioya Marshall the outdoor committee.
The two chief social events, exclusive of the HI-X rethiom Wednesday night, are the "blowouts" for
juniors and seniors. Far the former
will be "the dynamic blowout next
Thesday night at 7, when a program
of vaudeville games, stunts and a
peanut seramble will be given. For
the older boys there will be a similar
event the following night. event the following night.

INFORMAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR "Y" OPEN HOUSE, JAN. 1

While the formal program of forher years has been done away with or the New Year's celebration at the for the New Year's celebration at the Y. M. C. A., the games and music arranged, are 'expected to, draw large numbers to the association building Monday. There will be velley ball and hand-ball in the increase and afternoon, and also in the afternoon there will be a checker tournament, for which a large number have signed with J. C. Koller, in charge of it. Music in the lobby downstairs and an informal time will be enjoyed. There will be no activities in the evening. will be no activities in the evening.

FASHION AGAIN HAS RAIDED THE BARNYARD

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Paris—Fashion, in her ever Insistent's search for novelty, again has invaded the barnyard.
Rooster feathers have come back. They are the latest thing on smart. Paris hats, and even on evening gowns. All colors are used, and when the rooster can't supply the shade, the dyer does. However, natural white and black are the most popular colors.
Rooster feathers probably are about as cheap a material as can be found, but their use on chic hats has not lowered the price of homets. One little hat shop is displaying these "simple but smart"

playing those "simple but smart" things at 750 francs, while other stores ask 500 and 600 francs.

SUPPLY OF DENTISTS

IS SHORT OF DEMAND Minneapolis—The supply of dentists is not equalling the demand, according to Dr. Thomas B. Harrzell, past president of the American Dental association and a research professor at the University of Minnest Market that during the nesota. He states that during the last ten years, the profession annu-ally lost 1900 dentists through death or cessation of practice, while last year only 1432 were admitted to

ARNOLD, FORMER BOND CO. HEAD IS UNDER, ARREST

(Continued from Fage 1:)
Confucius taught. That's what we all need today and that's the kind I'm going to give you."
Arnold, with his, wife and three daughters had been making his home here on a large estate formerly used as a training headquarters for a well known pugilist.

"Mailson Unappredative."

"My husband telephoned me from juil that perhaps he can do some gold while there." Mrs. Arnold said. "My husband made money very fast. He (Continued from Page 1:)

husband made money very fast. He was generous to the poor of Madison and did many things for Madison. Medison is unappreciative;

Mrs. Arnold charged that two men were responsible for her husband's roubles. She said they brought the charges against him in order to save The indictment against Victor H. Arnold, containing 31 counts, fol-lowed a two months investigation by

William H. Dougherty, Janesville, United States Altorney for the wes-tern Wisconsin district, and his staff, for the last three months. Evidence has been obtained from

several Janesville people, alleged to be victims of Arnold's questionable methods in bond transactions. The case is one of the largest and most important bandled by Attorney Dougherty since his becoming United States attorney.

Ledge News.

Regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2 will be held at 7:30 Thursday night. In Masonic temple.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E., will be held Thursday night at Eagles' hall. Henfietta Kruse, sec.

G. U. G. will meet Thursday night in Torpsichorean hall. Officers will be elected. elected. W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R., is requested to meet at 1:30 Thursday to altend the funeral of Comrade Lynan Morse. L. B. T. Winslow, com-

nian Morse. L. B. T. Winsiow, com-mander.
Service Star Legion is asked to meet at 7:30 Wednesday, night at the Pem-ber & Nuzant Grug store, corner of Acadomy and Milwaukee streets to go to the home of Mrs. Anna Callahau. 22 North Pearl street, to pay their re-spects to Michael Waldron, who died Tuesday in a Chicago hospital.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Handy in Florida—Christmas greetings were received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Handy from their son, Harry Linn Handy, sent from Thonotosassa, Fia. The young man, wholly without the use of his logs, is ouring the south, working his way by painting signs. At the close of his 1921-22 tour he created widespread comment when he called on and was received by Fresident Harding.

received by President Harting.

Aid Ex-Service Man.—Among the things done by the Service Star Legion to make Christmas a brighter one for these who would otherwise lave an uninopy one, was sending a basket of food and elothing to the existing the service man and his family at Shopiere. He must soon enter a Chicago hospital, and his wife and two children were in need of aid.

Start Installing Seats. More Wednesday, A concrete floor has been completed,

Seventy Sign.—Seventy boys of the Y. M. C. A. have signed up for memberships in the Janesville \$80 club, part of the national \$50,000 club to raise that amount for foreign Y. M. C. A. work. Fifty-one of the pledges have already been paid. William Mills beads the local committee. To Have Feather: Party.—Knight of Columbus will conduct a feather

To Have Feather; Party, Franks, of Columbus will conduct a feather party at the rooms or South Jackson street at 8 p. m. Thursday, All K. C.'s and wives are invited. Frank Hayes heads the committee. Iti at Home.—G. A. Ruempflein, clerk of the postoffice G. O. D. de-partment and Civil service examiner, is it at his home.

Have Story Hour.—Story hour was conducted as usual at the library Saturday, Miss Jessien George telling many Christmas stories. They will continue the same through the vacution. Last Saturday's was but the second of the year.

Establish Direct Exchange Direct exchange of money orders between the United States and Canada has been established and the red tape of sending money to that country has now been eliminated.

Marriage Licenses.—Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house this week by Ray L Pryor Brodhead, Emily Ham, town of Union; Louis John Oestrojener. Watertown, Mable M. Kohia, Janesville; George Scalio and Josephine Pasalaeque, Beloit.

Jesepaine Fasalacqua. Beloit.

23 Fire Loss—A roof fire around the chimnes of the A. J. Pettit home. 1329 Vista avenue, caused \$30 damage at \$315 n. m. Tuesdey. The fire department was called out twice Tuesday by chimney fires one at the home of Ira Hiller, 1310 Ruger avenue, at \$150 p. m., and the other at the home of Thomas S. Nolan, 231 Linn street, at \$130 p. m. There was no, loss in either.

75th Analyersary—In sending out Christmas and New Year's greetings to its 'employes and friends, the Northwestern railroad points out that 1923 will mark the road's 75th anniversary in operation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, and kindness shown us in our recent sorrow, and for the floral offerings. Mr. Paul Wolff and Family, Sylvester S. Skelton. Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Skelton

Mrs. Peter Burke.
—Advertisement.

CHRISTMAS ENJOYED BY DEAF CHILDREN Delayan-Christmas was observed

Delavan—Christmas was observed at the state school for the deaf by the students who remained after school closed for the mid-year vacation. A special motion picture was shown Saturday night and a Christmas tree program was given Christmas tree program was given Christmas Eve. On the program were Markaret Venrooy, R. Weichert, Mildred Culver, K. Welch, Kathryn Jackson, Georgo Townsend, Ellen Aaron, Gerald, Dvers dahl. Arthur Johnson, Lorena Klemme, Dorothy Loil, Kathleen Doherty, Lawrence Shields and James Harsen, in "Christmas Acrostice" Harold Larsen, George Price, Lorraine Zeblewski, John Kugelitch, Gerald Hener, Oral Jensen, John Grady, Anna Koch, Nellle Geiger, Louise Martinka, Violet Schemenouer, Selma, Zelasne, Bernice Fiste, and Prof. Duncan Cameron in other numbers.

Santa Claus distributed gifts, Christmas merning, Christmas dinner was prepared under the direction of Miss Fannie Moore, matron, Coasting and ice skating on Lake Compwis enjoyed. A party for the young- or children was given in the after

or children was given in the atter-noon and for the older children in the evening.

Half of the teaching staff is on duty this week: the other half will be on duty next week.

100 CHILDREN ARE

HELPED BY K. OF P. Knights of Pythias entertained 100

poor children at their hall Tuesday afternoon with a Christmas tree and entertainment. After the children had entertainment After the children had enjoyed the gifts and the stocking caps that were distributed, to them, the Rev. R. G. Pierson. Baptist church, gave a talk, and a lunch with candy was served. A program of music and recitations, was enjoyed. In the evening, Knights had a stag and smoker, 30 attending.

OHIOAN ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU



Oscare E. Bradfute, Nenia, O. was unanimously elected president of the American Farm Eurean Federa-tion, at the annual convention in Chicago, to succeed James R. How-

Age in State, Figures Reveal.

Mndison.—Apportlonment of \$3.-103,277 in state school money was completed Wednesday by C. K. Anderson, assistant superintende public instruction, who certified shares of the fund, based on the school population, to the scoretary

children of school age in the state with distribution made on the basis \$3.36 for each pupil was raised by the seven-tenth mill tax applied to the general property of the state, while 30 cents came from interest on the school fund. Total school funds amounted

Total school tunds amounted to \$3,681.201, of which \$119,051 was a balance on December 1, 1922; \$5,055,085 the mill lax return; \$200,000 the corporate tax; \$165,000 the interest on school district and special loans and \$81,459 interest on certificates of indebtedness. Deductions Are Made.

Deductions from this fund were made to meet certain specified ex-penses allowed under the statutes. These included \$6.924 for supple-mentary apportionments. \$108.000 in 1921; \$205.000 for salary and ex-person of supervising teachers; \$25,-300 for payment to first class runs schools; \$12.000 for small school districts; \$50,000 for mid to rural teachers, and \$120,000 for transportation of school children during

fourth of the expense of transporting rural children to their schools, indicating that there was spent nearly \$500,000 during the pust year. To take farm children to and from their classes. The school transportation classes. The school transportation system is said to be growing rapidly.

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The school fund apportionment to important counties shows that Brown county with a school population of 21,467 received \$77.315; Chippewa county with a school population of 12,447 received \$45,317; the first Dane county district with a population of 7,136, received \$25.095. Other County Shares.

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Douglas county, with a school population of 15,074, received \$55,170;
Eau Claire, with £6,639, children received \$36,826; Kenosha, county, with £6,277 children, received \$48,725; La Crosse county with 13,313 children received \$48,725; Manitowoc county with 17,132 children received \$63,703; Marathon county with 24,862 children received \$90,703; Marathon county with 24,862 children received \$90,704; Marinette county with 13,894 984; Marinette county with 13,894

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lbs. Jonathan or Russet Ap-Cooking Apples, ib.5c \ Jelly, giass 10c, 15c and 25a (Orange Marmalade, jar 15c (

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children received \$50.852; Milwau-kee county with 166,877 children re-ceived \$610,760; Outagamle county

1212 Scored by Milwaukee Five

All state bowling records for an individual game were shattered in Milwaukee Tuesday by the Mi Lola eigar Tive who in their third game with the Monogram Shirts totaled with the Monogram Shirts totaled all 212 plns. The Milwauken quintot came within 23 pins of ticing the world's record of 1225 heid by the Walte Tani's of Cleveland. Goodman with a score of 213, was low man on the Cigar five. Stocher contributed a perfect game, colling \$00. The other marks made were Fisher, 215; Fuchs, 239 and Lee, 246.

Washington,-Elmer Knutson

will be served at the Y. M. C. A. Friday by the ladies of the First Lutheran Church from 5 to 7 P. M. Evcrybody welcome. Advertisement.

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çelli.5c. 45c Sturgeon Bay Euchred Cherries' 22c. Best White Dry Table Pota-

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Physicians Hope to Save Eye- S. E. Egtvedt sight of McCue, Burned Christmas.

Recovery of George McCue, 620 Pleasant street, who was severely scalded in the face Christmas mornng, is anticipated by local physi-

clans.
It was at first thought that McCue It was at first thought that Mectic would lose his toye-sight, but it is believed that the danger stage is now passed.

McCue, a brakeman in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul raliroad, was uncoupling steam hoses at Genesee, near Waukesha. Monday morning when one of the hoses discharged a To-pound pressure of steaming hot water in

ressure of steaming hot water in his face. Frantic with pain, McCueran to the village where he received treatment. He was removed to his home here Monday.

Two Before Judge—Henry Tall an L. Ormshee were to be arraigned be fore Judge H. L. Maxifeld in maniel pal court. Wednesday afternoon, it is judge had recovered from his ill ness. A warraot was sworn out for Tall, charging reckless driving for lowing an accident Saturday night when his car struck and injured Mrs Mary Rowan. Ormshee was to appear for intextection. Two Before Judge-Henry Tall and

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KENOSHA POINTS THE WAY.

When Kenosha, a year ago, adopted the city manager plan of government, the citizens got together and elected a high class council-business and professional men who were willing to devote time to the devising of a program which would inure to municipal benefit. As in the Janesville law, these men served without pay. They knew that the greatest job of all was the hiring of a manager and after many weeks determined upon one with several years experience in city management elsewhere and hired him at a salary of \$8,000 a year. The manager, Mr. Osborn, has taken time and expended much care on a final plan which has been adopted by the city for the government under the new system. There are eight departments in which the old methods and cooperative looseness have been completely done away with. All these departments are under the city manager and all general business is transacted without any wasted time or red tape by the council. These are the schedules under the city manager plan and Janesville can' profit much by the way they will work out:

Department of finance, to be charged with the duties now evolving upon the city clerk, the city treasurer, the city assessor and the city comptroller, all under the direction of one man to be known as the director of finance.

Department of public works, to be charged with the operation of the water department, the cleanting and repairing of ail sewers and bridges, the collection and disposal of sewage, the management and operation of the city garage. This de partment to be under direction of the director of public works.

Department of public safety, under which will come the management of the fire and police departments and the department of inspection, the latter dealing with building, heating, plumbing and weight inspection. This department to be directly under the city manager.

Department of engineering, to be charged with the planning and building of all new pavements, sewers, sidewalks, river and harbor work, the departent to be under the control of one man known as the city engineer.

Department of health, charged with the duties pertaining to the public health and under the direction of the director of health. Department of outdoor relief, to be charged

with taking care of the poor under the director of outdoor relief. Department of parks and public properties, un-

der the director of parks. Department of law, under the direction of the

city attorney. All departments are to be responsible to the city manager and he in turn is responsible to the city

The first thing in order to carry out the city seven members of the council from the city at clation, the report says, makes a strong urge for large. All the voters in the city vote for the seven. These men will constitute the new board of directors and the old city government goes out of business in April at the same time it would under the old procedure. The new council then takes up the government of the city. The president of that council of seven acts as and holds the ger the affairs of the city are conducted by this attention. Is it because she must or because she council and heads of the regularly constituted departments report to it. There is nothing.complicated about the manager plan. It can be simplified to the very lowest terms in red tape. Efficiency and action are the chief aims and objectives. That they will be attainable in Janesville is the experience of others.

That Detroit judge who has ordered mental tests for auto speeders has hopes that wheels will be found in the head.

THE DEATH OF JOHN CLIFFORD, PUBLISHER.

In the sudden and tragic death of John C. Clifford, publisher of the Watertown Times, the newspaper profession has lost an able member and the state and his home city of Watertown, a man who was ever in carnest for the best there was for the community. In the last year Mr. Clifford had made many and interesting changes in the Times and it was forging ahead in its field as one of the live and important daily papers (of the state. He knew his community, having been reared in Dodge county, occupied in his younger days a position of importance in the county government and as the publisher of a weekly at the county seat, had made and held many friends. They tried to send him to congress in 1918 but the district being overwhelmingly republican he did not succeed. However, the vote of his own county and throughout the district was a tribute to his honorable career., In the Wisconsin Daily League and in other activities in which he was concerned he will be greatly missed.

When Europe failed to find a forgiveness of debts to the United States in its Christmas stocking, it was real preved.

Manager Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce is packing a lot of work for somebody and the organization has never been in better shape to do many worthwhile things for Janesville than now. There is great opportunity for every mem-, ber to do something to make the program laid out for the new year a complete success.

The Boston Transcript discusses "Power from Windmills." One fails to find any reference to the speeches in Congress.

The Woman Worker Problem

Washington.-A ray of light has just been shed on some widely discussed questions about the woman worker. It is often asserted that a large proportion of married women now work in stores and offices and that many of them do so merely to buy luxuries. The criticism is made that these women whose husbands could support them are holding positions needed by men and single girls.

The person making a statement of this sort always gibly quotes at least one case of a wife who works so that she can spend her vacation at an expensive resort and who is brought to work by her husband in a palatlal motor car. But what percentage of married women do they really represent?

And, to open another controversy, do the ma ority of working women spend their money on hemselves, or do they have dependents and responsibilities as it is assumed that the majority of

men workers have?
The minimum wage is supposed to give a womin a living wage for herself alone. No thought is given to the possibility of the working girl having dependents. And yet, is it economically just, as matters are today, to assume that she has no one but herself to take care of, and that therefore her thin pay envelope really equals a man's fat

Just to show what the tendency is, the Women's bureau of the Department of Labor has made a study of the family status of women breadwinners in one representative city-Passaic, N.

The Women's bureau went to the Census bureau and obtained permission to use the punch cards of Passale working women for statistical study. Ordinarily the census records are used only by the Census bureau. The bureau collects an enormous mass, of valuable information, and from all of this information it sifts out-certain statistical facts and makes up tables that will be of nost importance to the country. Funds are limited and time is limited. The employees work at high speed to make up tables of manufacturers population, crime, occupations and so on. Ther the bulk of the material is left in the Census files

These files contain data on the economic status of families that would be of great value to all sorts of social welfare organizations, to eity boards and local governments. But the Census bureau has no funds allotted for publishing the statistics. The Women's bureau, however, being n section of the Labor department, made an arrangement to have access to the records of one

Passaic was chosen because it was large enough for statistics to be illuminating, and yet it was not too large for the bureau to study with the lunds available.

Nearly 10,000 women work for wages in Pas saic. This means that nearly half of the women in that city, and probably in many other cities, are wage earners. What is more significant of the trend of the times, four-fifths of the women work

outside of the home.

If you think back only a few generations to the time when both father and mother worked abou the home, doing the work of the butcher, baker, tailor, carpenter, farmer, and cook, you can realize that women are only a few decades behind men in leaving the home to make a living. A more complex civilization soon took the men out of the home to run machinery and to sit at office The exact causes that are taking the women away from kitchens and nurseries are less obvious. That they are being drawn away however, in larger and larger numbers is indicat

ed by the statistics. Thus it is shown that one-half of the womer workers in Passale are or have been married. The report further shows that 90 per cent of the 1,013 married women workers, have husbands who are employed. What is more, nearly threefourths of the women who are or have been married have children to care for, and while in most cases the families are small, The children are young. More than half of the working mothers of Passaic leave children under live years of age at home every day or carry them along to work.

The Women's bureau calls attention to its discovery that "it was not the widowed mothers nor other women with disrupted marital relations who were winning bread apparently at the expense of the care of young children, but the married wommanager plan in Janesville, is the election of en living with breadwinning husbands." The revdurther information.

The bureau report says further: "It is of manifest importance to know why so large a group of women with home responsibilities should be at work when the usual family providers are in evidence. Rarely are the wages of fathers sufficient to keep grown unmarried daughters from going into industry as breadwinners, but that the courtesy title of mever-otherwise the office of wife and mother should go out to work while the mayor is abolished. Until it, elects a city man- husband and father is a breadwinner challenges

But after raising this interesting question the Eureau report calmly concludes that "without information on family income, which it is not possible to secure from census schedules, a definite

answer to this question cannot be given."

The work done by the women would indicate that necessity rather than a desire for a career guides the woman workers of Passaic. It is a manufacturing town and the majority of the women are employed at spinning and weaving in the textile mills, at running machines in handkerchief factories or at productive work in other manufacturing plants. Women do not ordinarily leave babies under five years for such work unless under financial stress.

How the mothers dispose of their children is not, of course, shown by the census records, but the Woman's bureau made a survey of 522 representative homes containing working mothers with small children to find out how they provide for their babies during working hours. Of these mothers, 107 burn the candle at both ends, working in factories or other places at night in order to be at home in the day to care for their children. In 118 families the children, all under 14 years, look out for one another, while 22 mothers keep store with babies tagging at their heels.

Except for a few families where a daughter mother, or neighbor hel s with the housework. all of the employed mothers cook, clean, and wash for the families after "working hours."

While the Women's bureau does not draw any general conclusions, the married woman works for luxuries does not seem to be in evidence in Passaic. Out of some 10,000 working women only 1,100 hold clerical positions, and less than 500 are in professional or managerial ser-

summon the same reasons for the amendment appertaining to child labor. Industrialism has so changed the economic situation in America since the constitution was adopted that an evil then unknown has arisen and there seems to be no remedy other than a constitutional amendment. That method congress should adopt with-

Liquor officers should get after the Denver robbers for having stolen the cream de mint.

Prohibition agents must have overlooked some wood alcohol Christmas day judging from the number of deaths following.

Russia may not be recognized but if you walk It is to be hoped that the senators from the along any street, any day, any time, you will recsouthern states who have been so quick to raise ognize her boots.

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JUST FOLKS

THE SOWER.
I watched him trudging through the field Preparing for his harvest yield, A man of strength and vigor A man of strength and vigor
But untutored and unclean;
The proud would scorn the garb he wore
And turn him coldly from the door,
The dainty in his presence

And as I watched I thought of him, Rough-handed and of visage grim, The sower, ankle deep in earth, Distributing his seed; Yet those who looked at him is scorn And only saw his garments torn Some day upon his snow-white wheat luxury would feed.

Would have shuddered to be seen.

Out of the common comes the great, Beyond the task the joys await; Rough be the hand which sows the seed, But white and soft the bread. From them the haughty may despise, The splenders of the world arise, The cradic in a tenement May be a ruler's bed.

Turn not away from any man Who serves the Maker's mighty plan. The sower does not walk in pride Or costly garments wear, And from the mire which marked the past, A genius may arise at last, The mother in the tenement

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTOR.

ELEMENTARY TREATISE ON "STOMACH ACHE"
'Dya ever have a funny pain
'Bout midway in your middle?

And let the wise boys poke around To try and solve the riddle. The Chiropractor tells you that it Your spine should be "adjusted." Your family doctor tells you that

Your liver's warped and rusted, And Mary Baker Eddy says "You have no pain at all, sir!" You smile and nod, but you know wel! That nothing could be falser.

Then Freud lends you a helping hand;
He says you are neurotic.
Perhaps you get that complex 'cau's Your thoughts were too erotic! If you still have that funny pain When all these birds have spouted, Why, buy, a dose of castor oil.

And you'll wake up without it! -James F B, Zweighaft.

AN IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

An ideal Neighborh.

The neighbors are banded together for their mutual benefit, and everybody works to promote the ease and comfort of his neighbors.

When a quart of milk fails from a window ledge and shatters itself on the head of a neight. or below, the neighbor immediately goes out and buy's another quart of milk for the bereft fam-

When a young lady practices singing lessons at home, the neighbors all gather in the parlor of her home and applaud and encourage her. They are particularly demonstrative in their

applause at night.
When a man falls over a neighbor's baby cab
in the hall and smashes it up beyond recogni-tion, he immediately telephones to a department store for another baby cab and presents it to his neighbor to square matters. When a gentleman and his wife are having an argument, the neighbors all lock up their apart-

ments and go downtown so that they cannot hear what is said.

When two children have a battle in the street, each mother blames her own child for the trouble and chastises him severely.

When a man owns an automobile and takes

his neighbors out riding, the neighbors always insist upon paying for the gasoline and the dinners at the roadhouse.

P. S.—There ain't no such neighborhood,

Methuselah wasn't entitled to so much credit after all. There were no gunmen and no poison hooch in his day.

Who's Who Today

PROF. NIELS BOHR.

Prof. Niels Bohr, winner of the 1922 Nobel prize in physics, is the youngest scientist in that particular, field to be so honored by the Nobel prize committee. Etis theory of researches into the structure of the atom carned him the prize.



Bohr was born it Copen-hagen in 1885. Since 1916 he has held the chair in the-oretical physics at the Unioretical physics at the University of Copenhagen. For some years he was also attached to an English university as instructor. In his thought and studies he has attended and studies he has attended to an english university as instructor. In his strength muscles and studies he has attended to a speed muscles and some as the large terms and the committee of the committee determines the large terms and the committee declared that nearly every member of the committee participated in the work of preparing the bill.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1832.—Ephrain Sheffield was injured this morning when the pile driver being used at North Main and Fourth avenues slid and struck him.—Oscar F. Nowlan has moved his goods to Madison, where he is engaged as one of the contractors for building the capitol annex.—Sleigning is good and many were seen on South Main yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1892.—Ice on the river south of Western avenue has been cleared and is being used for sleighing, it being wide enough to allow 20 teams abreast.—George King, who manthe question of states rights as an estoppel against ipulates a druggist's mortar and pestie in Superior, was home for Christmas.—C. L. Valentine the amendment to the constitution providing for the taxation of securities now exempt, will not charge of buring a piece of Lake Koshkonong property for local men

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Dec. 27, 1902;—Janesville Fire Police met last night and decided to now, in their 48th year, purchase a new set of fire extinguishing apparatus, the first complete outfit bought since 1889. George McKey is captain, Dr. W. H. Palmer and Dr. J. E. Whiting, Jr., lieutenants, E. B. Heimstreet, secretary and S. C Burnham, treas-

~ TEN YEARS AGO

Dec 27, 1912.—The honor roll for the schools is larger this year than ever before.—Christmas business this year was about \$400 greater than that of 1911. Postmaster C. L. Valentine reports.—The parcel post system will be established here Jan. 1.—Lakota club had its annual ball at Assembly hall last night.

THY KEEPER. The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand .-



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PROSTBITE.

Every reasonably human being the skin. This means gangrene—loshould know what to do in certain emergencies, such as drowning accidents, sufficiation by gas, electric shock (how to perform Schafer's easy method of artificial respiration), sunstroke, fainting and frostbite. Too aften the victim is injured by dramatic efforts when something might be done for him by any bystonder who is prepared. Preparedness is fine to talk about, but it is a sin and a shame that the great majority of supposedly intelligent adults can do nothing but gasp and yell and get in the way gasp and yell and get in the way cease the instant a natural color re-when an emergency occurs. It would turns to the bitten skin. This usually be better to faint right away and occurs after a few seconds of treat-make room for some one who can ment. In ordinary frestbites ex-help—a Boy Scout, for Instance. A cassive rubbing will do more harm help—a Boy Scout, for Instance, A Boy Scout can teach the average by-stander a number of things it is valuthan the bite finelf, for at the worst there is a mere peeling of cuticle as after a sunburn.

Frosthite is pathologically identical with a burn. Like a burn, it occurs in three degrees—the first degree is a mere redness and irritation of the skin; the second degree is blistering skin; the second aggree is distrible, that third degree is destruction of skin and underlying tissues, gangrene, sloughing, and all the subsequent effects seen in a deep hurn. Is the nose, the check, the ear or other part frostbitten? If the coin returns very slowly after the pressure of the inger is removed, yes, if gastritis. (B. D.)

Answer—According to the same system if you were to sigh very frequently you would develop sciatica. Gastritis' means inflammation of the stomach; the word is derived from the Latin word gastro, which means stomach, and has no reference to gas. You shouldn't think you must hive this or that—it is bad for your health. Consult a physician. The chances are that your trouble is not attributable to the stomach at all.

Itentistry is All Right.

Is it all right for an expectant mother to have teeth flied or extracted when necessary? (Mrs. S. F.)

Answer—Yes, by all means have necessary denistry.

What causes bleeding under the constraint of the constraint o

sare of the inger is removed, yes. It the redness is accompanied by swelling, yes. If the redness is followed by a blanching or whitening of the part, yes. If numbness or lack of sensation ensues upon tingling and burning, yes, it is a case of frestbite. Chibbians is a mild form of frestbite, characterized cheafty by tingling, aching, smarting, burning. It is a frequently recurring that dogree frostbite.

frequently recurring that degree frostbite.

If frostbite is severe, the blanching is fellowed after an hour or two by blueness or lividity and bilistering of the skin. Healing is even more tedlous than after a burn of similar degree. If the frostbite is of the third degree the surface becomes "black and blue" or marble like, there is no sensation or pain, and blisters cover

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Q. In it true that a Christmus la performed in a charch in pain: J. H. K.

A. One beautiful feature of the "Mesa de Gallo" in the great Cathedral of Seville is a strange mystical dance or "interweaving of steps" by the choir boys, who thus dance before the high alter. This reverent dance, which is given but twice a year, is marked by the chanting of the choir boys, who carry tall lighted candles as they cross and recross up and down the wide choir steps. One of the occasions is the celebration of midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Q. Is a magnelin sometimes called tolip tree: A. E. T. A. The talin tree is one of the

magnolla family. Q. What metal is the henviest?
F. B. A.
A. The platinum group of minerals is the heaviest. Native iridium heads the list.
Q. Wa Senator Sherman really the author of the natistrust law, that

bears his name? D. G. A.

A. Senator Sherman originally proposed and outlined the Sherman law, but it was perfected by the judiciary committee of the United States senate, and there has always been controversy over the question of the authorship of the law. Senator Hoar, a year before his death, claimed to have been the author. Senator Edmunds, chairman of the committee.

tached to an English university as instructor. In his situalings and studies he has gone further than Sir Ernest Rutherfood, a former Nobel prize, winner. Bohr, however, en gives full credit to Sir Ernest as leader and declares that his researches have been built up on what the English scientist had already revealing the content of the definitely with the classical mechanism, such as Newton's, as well as the classical electro-dynamic theory advanced by Maxwell.

When presented with the award Prof. Bohr expressed his satisfaction that the 1921 prize had gone to Prof. Einstein, whose labors in his done to Prof. Einstein, whose labor

P. F.

A. In France truffles are located and dug out of the ground with the aid of dogs and pigs. The latter are commonly used in Perigord, their rooting instincts and fine nose for scent being turned into account. A trained sow will snift the peculiar pervasive odor exhaled by the ripe tuber and will make directly for it, either laying it bare or uprooting it to be rewarded with an accorn or

'Thirty Days Hath Sept., . April, June and November; All the Rest Have 31"

runs the old rhyme that everyon learned to repeat in childhood: learned to repeat in childhood. But why trust to your memory, or count upon your fingers, when you have calculations to make regarding the days of the year?

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
A Bad Gas.

My stomach contains so much gas that sometimes I think I must have gastritis. (B. B.) Answer—According to the same sys-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1922 Neptune dominates this day in benthe aspect, according to astrology. fercury and Saturn are adverse. Under this rule the mind should be seen and alert, the judgment being eliable.

It is a sway that appears to prom-

tse added wealth through new sources of oil production. This should be a lucky day for buying properties.

Journeys by sea begun today should bring large returns in financial gain as well as in pleasure.

There is a sign making for agitation regarding immigration for many

foreigners are to seek admission to the United States. Messages of a disturbing nature re-

garding labor and Industrial ques-

grarding labor and industrial questions will be received by members of
Congress, it is foretoid.

This is not a favorable, day, for
signing leases or entering new bustiness partnerships.

Farmers may find some physical
obstacle to profit at this time. Setypes storms in many parts of the vere storms in many parts of the country will mark the first of the

year.
Railroads are to profit at this time when there will be an unusual volume of travel.
There is a sign that appears to pre-

There is a sign that appears to pre-sage for motion pictures a new claim on popular favor that will greatly increase popularity.

Movements of navies again is in-dicated by the position of the stars and by this same sign American com-

merce is to be stimulated.

Return to simpler standards of livling will be evident in the new year, the seers foretell. Persons whose birthdate it is may

have many troubles in business that can be easily overcome in the new year. The health should be safeguarded. Children born on this day may be moressionable and emotional, but

mpressionable and emotional, but alented and endowed with characterstics that make for success. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

chestnut. Dogs are used in the same

Honolulu—Advices said musical se-ections broadcast by a wireless sta-ion at Atlante, Ca., were heard at Walluku, Island of Maul. wantuku, Island of Maul.

Rome—Scientista, nriists and men of letters were among the 24 persons whom Premier Mussolini has decided to appoint as senators.

A Marilia



Lester Moon, with his new toupeen' plaited plaid suit would easily an' plaited plaid suit would easily pass for twenty-five if we couldn' all remember when he drove a horse 'na' huggy. Ther hain't much difference between gittin' bit by n auto or n train, 'cept we're allowed n few min-ates t' git our affairs in shape after fryin' t' gross a street.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

ther are sent off alone to look after the farm and when she finds that Morton goes out to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She begins to pay violent attention to Morton, eventually winning him away from "Dora."

CHAPTER 20—CONTINUED Dora wondered how her dress was made. It was pale green georgette, it seemed simple, but was impossible to copy—which meant it was very expensive. With it she wore an orange color toque and black drop carrings. Doug—nor anyone else in Norris City—had never seen such a starting figure

Ther are sent off alone to look after would write? Would you advise a distribution of the tore in a case like this?

Your husband is sellish and spoiled; he thinks only of his own comfort and forgets about you. I would advise diverce, because you are too young to remain thed to a man who young to remain the to a support you. I do see not fulfill his first duty to you and that is to support you. I do would write.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: "I am a martied woman and the mother of two children. My husband is a fine man and we have a tovely home and almost

Innesley's, and asked for the furniture book. She drove back with slack lines, looking at the photographs of old pleces of Colonial turniture. She hurrled her work, took the book to her room that evening and never shut it until she had devoured the last line at dawn.

Next day Gloria drove out—with Morton.

Dorg handed her the volume.

But I thought you wanted to the footness of the good things of life than these properties.

"Wonder why it is customery to have weddings in June?"
"So, that the young couple won't have the coal problem to start off with, I suppose,"—Boston Evening Transcript.



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Wisconsin Pharmacal Co.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so paintully shy and self-conscious that it is almost agony for her to go into a room in which there are streagers. She believes herself to be one of the stupidest people alive; her Aunt Maude has frequently told her so. She cannot risk city she cannot enter into, their boisterous merrymaking. She lives with her father, Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prosperous brother, Petgr; his wife Aunt, Maud, and their daughter, Gladys.

Theoxpectally "Dera" makes one friend, Morton Newberry, a shy and studious lad whom Gladys disilikes, They return lone day from a walk to find Gladys in a furious temper. Gladys-sees that "Dora" and her father are sent off alone to look after the farm and when she finds that Morton goes out to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She begins to pay violent attention to Morton. eventually winning him away from "Dora."

CHAPTER 30—CONTINUED

ble to copy—which meant it was a very expensive. With it she wore an orange color toque and black drop carrings. Dora—nor anyone else in Norris City—had never seen such a startling figure

As soon after supper as they comfortably could, the four guests drove away. Dora silently washed dishes. Jim silently helped hew.

"Too bad to have this extra work."
The sympathized finally.
"Oh, but I was so glad to have them." she protested. She would have cooked millions of meals and washed millions of piles of dishes. to have seen and listened to this woman who was so totally different from anything she had ever seen or read about.

Next day since she could do more

Next day since she could do more

To day to the world and to the world have tried in every way possible and have tried in every fiends and to read about.

Next day since she could do more to extend the unkindness of those who I thought were friends and to rive a good kind life. While I know was away, she invented errands and there has been no talk for a long drove in town. Taking all her courtine, it seems that they must still age into her hands, she went to they hold something against me for they Innesley's, and asked for the furniture book. She drove back with lowe me that courters it seems that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast, Grape Fruit. Ontmeal with Cream or Milk. Luncheon.

Macaroni and Cheese. Stewed Fruit.

Cookies

Cookies. Milk.

Dinner.

Clear Bouillon with Toast Steips.
Pork Chops. Baked Polatocs.

Apple Sauce.

Lettuce and Cress Salad.

Wafers. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECUES

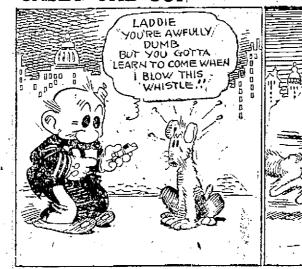
"Never Fair Cookies-One rown sugar, one cup niclasses, eggs (one will do), one cup shortenng, two teaspoons ginger, two tea-

ing, two teaspoons ginger, two teaspoons balting soda, one tublespoon vinegur, one teaspoon salt, two cups flour stirfed in, then kneed in two cups more. Toll out with as little flour us possible.

Perse Chops—A good way to cook pork chops this time of year is to put them in casserole with a quantity of cutup apples. First lay a chop in the casserole surrounding it and covering it with sliced apples; add a scant sprinkling of salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering it with sliced apples; add a scant sprinkling of salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding it and covering the salt and a dash of persecons surrounding surro an went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. Hiver and intestinal tall ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.



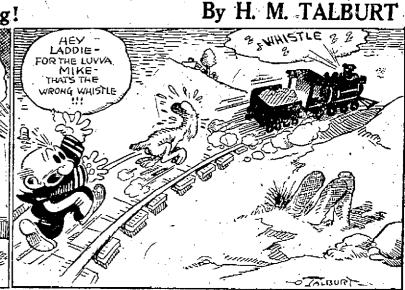
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devoured the last line at dawn.

Next day Gloria drove out—with Morton.

Dora handed her the volume.

"But I thought you wanted to read it."

"I have—" and as Gloria looked surprised. "I-wead it all night."

"But, good heavens! You are enthusiastic."

"It told me so many things I wanted to know." Dora confessed, flushing with embarrassment under Gloria's steady gaze. "Besides. I shouldn't have had time for the rest of the week."

She turned away as Peter came, but she watched Gloria as she walked back to the old farmiouse. She had a gingham on today—but what a gingham of the rom Paris. Peter was holding out for too much money. As they drove away, she heard Gloria say to Morton, "What a quaint and charming little girl! Are all the others as nice?"

She couldn't believe Gloria-mean her, but a wave of gratitude went over her that made her want to kiss the hand of the newdonne, that sent her to her room to hide sudden and inexplicable tears.

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The lost way weddings in lane."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS when raised from the rice appear when raised from the ries appear to be throughly done. About five inlinutes before taking them from the even remove cover and add a little butter to the top of the ries. To prepare pork chops with broad crumbs, use about a cupful of bread crumbs for six-chops. Use with this relies of well-read specifically the size of well-read specific products the size of well-read specific products.

othing it in a post-Holiday gift 107 yourself.

The letter is all about hand bags and vanity purses. The new vanity purse is just large enough to hold powder and puff, a mirror, with a place for charge and perhaps a bill or and post large and lifeties and place for charge and perhaps a bill or so. One could get in a lifstick and the tiniest of nail files, but-nothing more. Pouch bags are not gone, but going. The new bag is flat and shaped somewhat like an envelope.

De you want to made a beauty, such as my friend described? It's, simple enough. Take a length of black motor ribben—the newest thing for bags. The rength depends upon the ribben's width. Fold it on itself three times and use enough to make the resulting shape pratty—about three-quarters or a ward does?it. Cut a piece of moderately stiff canvas a little shorter and narrower than the ribbon and lay it on as an inner lining, and loy on the same lennth of



closely together, fold into three parts closely together, fold into three parts, the an envelope, whipstitching two of them together for the body of the bag, leaving the third free as the flat. Then—here's the touch—take a yard of black silk our, sew a tasset to each end, sew each tasset to each lower corner of the lag and the cord lower corner of the lag and the cord up the edges. The long loop left-over is the bag's hundle. The tassels, thing down below and the cord hides your whilestitching. Your vanity bag ooks quite professional.

Mary Ellen-Eyo brows or lashes Mary Ellen—Eyo brows or lashes can be outlyivated just as easily as the hair, so you need not feel you have lost yours permanently. I shall be glad to furnish you the eyelash fromula if you wish it. Send a s. a. e. repeating your request.

Mrs. S. W. F.—As you are too stout over shoulders, back and hips, it

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Community Comment



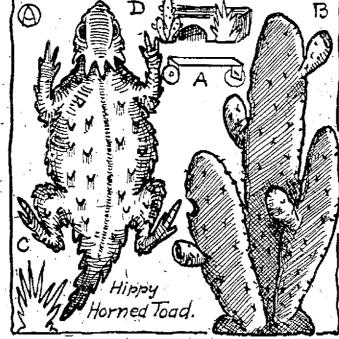
FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

This department of the Janexville the past week in Janesville in the pa southern Wisconsin countles spent Southern Wisconsin,

But one health conference in the state during the month of November had a smaller attendance that did the one held for Rock county mathematically by the state of the county will be organized by the county mathematically by the state of the county will be organized by the county will be organized by the county mathematically by the county will be organized by the county will be org

the one held for Rock county mothers and bables at the city hall in Janesville. Walworth county center at Genea Junction had the close tion had the tendence. Rock county midth tendence. Rock county midth tendence. Rock county midth the fourth largest attendence. Rock county midth the fourth largest attendence. Rock county midth the county midth the county midth the fourth largest attendence. Rock county midth the fourth largest attendence. Rock county statistics show an exceptionally high rate for pre-making and that the rate can be reduced that the rate can be reduced at least fifty percent within one year, if expectant mothers can be insured to take advantage of the free forence will be health onferences which are conducted that all women's conferences which are conducted that all women's conferences which are conducted each month by Dr. Mildred Van within reach of Janesville will cooperate in securing a lating attendence at that time. Miss Ella McGovern, nurse in charge of the five work in Rock and three other floor of the city hall.

Adventure Trails



would seem to me that you are inneed of a general reduction rather than some special exercises to correct hese defects. Eat less starchy foed and substitute whole meat for white broad. Lessen the amount of sugar ats and meats. Add more fruit and green vegetables to the dict. Weigh courself each week and then regu-ate your dict accordingly. Thursday-Answered Letters.

Dinner Stories

The Tramp: Kind lady, I ain't one lected right from the start—bein' born in a little attle in Luanen while me perents was down at Southend enjoying theirselves .- Punch.

Elsie's father, wishing to idelight his daughter's heart, brought home a kitten for her one day. However, the ktten soon proved to be unfortunately afflicted. Every day it had a fit, and after a week or so it died.

Elsie's father straightaway brought another kitten. This kitten, however, was even more luckless. Each day it had two tits and finally it also died. Still Elsie's father was not to be scill Elsies in the brought home a sird kitten. This poor creature soon like victim to the prevailing maindy, thad three fits every day. However, idid not die. On the contrary, it ved to a ripe old age.

Elsie's father described this strange ise to a noted physician, and asked in for an explanation "That," said the doctor, "must be a

toad isn't really a toad at all—but a libard. Batly had not some jolly an-imals since To-mah-to led her into the desert, but of them all she liked the friendly little-horned toud the very best. He when't heautiful to look at with his knubbly, "horned" skin, but he had the cheeriest twinkle in his blank eyes and ate his fly lunches with such happy guips that Betty was almost tempted to try, a fly herself. "Where does he live, To-mah-to?" said Betty.

When is a tond not a toad? When

it's a HORNED TOAD. For a horned

"Wherever he happens to be aughed Te-mainto.



himself so that he is almost covered." | strip one linch-from each end. Make

"What a funy thing to say."

"But it's true. Hippy Horned Toad has no regular home. He hope over the desert alliday catching files. He does this in a gueer way not by rushing at them, but simply by sitting still and flushing cut his stidey tongue when Mr. Fly comes too near. How'd you like to eat your funch that way? I guess your Mother would have a few remarks to make. When higher comes, Ithpy makes his camp. He scrapes a little hollow in the sand with his tough nose, nestles down in a strip of cardboard three inches ion; Then lead Hippy to it, and watch him it and ther scrapes enough sand over by one-half inch wide. Eard the grin.



Four Western Men on Walter Camp's All-American 11

BELOW, WISCONSIN, IS GIVEN PLACE Sport Page ON THEO SOUAD By FRANK SINCLAUR

on his first all American, cleven Just amounced. The three conference men named are: Kipke, of Michigan; John Thomas, of Chicago; and Locke, of lows. Muller, of California, was of American and Olympic diving recommendations. lows. Muller, of California, was presented and ords, is 15. Glenna Collett, national cleven.

Marty Below, Oshkosh, boy, and breaker of men's marks, is 17.

Marry Below, Oshkosh boy, and member of the Wisconsin team, was the only Dadger player mentioned Below was given a position on the third outilt. Bennie Kirk of Michigan, who recently died, was given an ond job on the second team. Morrison, of California, was the only other west ern man named. The third team included the following western men be-sides Below: McMillen, Illinois, Pet-erson, Nebraska; Kadesky, lowa; Utericz, Michigan; and Castner, Notre

Michigan led he west in the num bee of men mentioned with a playe on each eleven. Other schools with two or more men named are Navy, Princeton, Army, Harvard, California. lowa and Yale.

Incidentally, Mr. Camp paid a glow ing tribute to Eddie Kaw of Cornell, who, he says, is the greatest all around backtleid man in the country. His selections follow:

First team-Taylor, Navy, Muller, California, ends; Treat, Princeten, Thurman, Penn, tackles; Schwab, Lafavette, Hubbard, Harvard, guards; Garbisch, Army, center; Locke, lowa quarterback; Kaw, Gornell, Kipke, Michigan, halfbacks; J. Thomas, Chicago, fullback. Second-Kirk, Michigan, Bomar

Vanderbilt, ends: Walderf, Syracuse, Noidlinger, Dartmouth, tackles; Cross, Talo, Setron, West Virglaia, guards; Dowser, Plttsburgh, conter; Smythe Bowser, Pittsburgh, conter; Smythe, Army, quarterback; Morrisson, Cali-fornia, Owen, Harvard, halfbacks; Barron, Georgia Tech., fullback, Third—Kopf, W. & J., Kadesky, Iowa, ends; Below, Wissonsin, Gullan,

GAZETTE CARRIERS WIN AT MILTON, 20-14

Miller's excellent basket shooting enabled the Gazette Newsboys to nose out a victory over the Milton June-tion graded school team. Tuesday, at Union high school. Miller made 10 of the carriers' points. The lineups fol-low:

Janesville-Hagen and Miller, for wards: Madden, center; Schmidley, O'Connor and Sherldan, guards, Milton Junction — Austin, Cassuse and Cashore, forwards; Stebbins, center; Monahan and Agnew, guards.

Fort Legion Five Defeats Fairy Seconds, 27 to 14

Fort Atkinson — Superior basket shooting and floor work enabled the. Ft. Atkinson American Legion basketbail team to defeat the Fairbanks Morse second team of Beloit. 27 to 14, in Fort Atkinson, Tuesday night, The Legion guintet, led throughout the Legion diffuse the carbon and gave several substitutes an opportunity to get in the battle. Nichols and Brown led in scoring with four ringers each. The score follows:

Ft. Atklusen (27) Fairbanks Morse (44) Brien (44) Brien (45) Brien

Time of quarters—10 minutes, Mussell—Referee, Donkel—Timekeeper, Roethel—Scorer,

ENGLISH GOLFERS SAY GROWTH OF GAME HERE ASTONISHES

J. C. Wilmarth, former Janesville man and one of the city's piomeer golfers, is touring Europe. Writing from London, he says he had the pleasure of playing golf, a day each with Braid, Ray, and Alexander Herd pleasure of playing goit, a day eace, with Braid, Ray, and Alexander Herd. famous English golfers. He adds that they all have their eye on America, and commenting on the growth of the game here say it makes them breathless. Mr. Wilmarth has been in the newspaper business in El Paso, Tex., for the past 25 years.

ELKHORN ALUMNI . CRUSH H. S. TEAM

alumni defeated the high school five Tuesday night, 34 to 20 in a game played in the school gym.

Women Defeat Men by 20 Pins

lected only 2271. The score follows:

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eade Men. 796.
High team score, total three games,
Arcade Women. 2291. Arcade Women, 2291.
High individual score, L. Ormsbee, 193. Second high individual score, Mrs. Matthews, 178.

runs through our American femining sport stars. They are all young, Helen Wills, champion tennis player and

PSYCHOLOGY is a word that does not set well among many because to them it is so indefinite. When Iowa went to Yale. Coach Howard Jones used mob psychology to good advantage. Ho knew the cast thought there were plenty of Indians left in the west. So when his footbulk was sent out on the field, they had big sent out on the field, they had big head gear and were swathed in blankets. Looking like Red Skins, they tripued on the field doing a war dance. lowa wen.

WHAT is a sportsman? There have WHAT is a sportsman? There have been many and varied definitions. The Rev. C. W. (Outdoor) Smith, one of the nation's authorities on fishing, has a definition all his own. This paster, who holds forth at Evansville, says that a sportsman "is a man in whom fair play is raised to the Nth place."

HARNESS RACING is in a good HARNESS IACING is in a good condition when men charged with attempting to "ix" events are ruled off the tracks of the country for life. Last fall Steve O'Boy, a pacer; his owner, H. G. Cheney of Sabino, O., and his driver, Charley Slaidgt, were given the gate for all time when they tried to make races crooked on a Cleveland truck.

BABE RUTH seems to have learned Army, quarterback; Morrisson, California, Owen, Harvard, halfbacks; Barron, Georgia 'Tech., fullback, Third-Kopf,' W. & J., Kadesky, Iowa, ends; Below, Wisconsin, Gullan, Brown, tackles; McMillen, Illinois, Dickinson, Princeton, guards; Peterson, Nebraska, center; Uteritz, Michigan, quarterback; Jordan, Yale, Barrochet, Navy, halfbacks; Castner, Notre Chet, Navy, halfbacks; Castner, Notre Dame, fullback.

Carr's Grocers Win 3 Straight

Carr's Grocery took three games from Bostwick's in a postponed in-dustrial Commercial league match. Tuesday night. The grocers took the first game by only 11 pins but wen the remaining games by substantial amounts. Brown, of Carr's, had high individual score with 184. The scores:

| INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL | LEAGUE | Postponed Came. | Postponed Cam | Hostrick*#. | 183 | 119 | 144 | 446 | 183 | 119 | 128 | 426 | 155 | 128 | 129 | 412 | 154 | 158 | 436 | 133 | 127 | 91√ 360 |

Burdick Employes Feted in Milton

Milton - Employes of the Bur-

Jefferson -- Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Lake Mills spent Christ-mas at the home of Mrs. Schröeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer, Legal William Mills Lange Metantia Ignatz Pitterle, Miss Trene Pitterle, and John Wanke, Watertown were

Defferson visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeberle, and William C. Adler, Janesville, spent the Christmas holldays at the Peter Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fischer, the Christmas holldays at the Peter Mr. and Mrs. Almer Shaefer, Evans-









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Janesville Club 3rd in U.S. in Prone Shooting

BOWL NEAR YOUR AVERAGE, OR PAY, **NEW ROTARY RULE**

Reorganization of the Rotary club bowling league was completed at a recent meeting of the teams' captains. The next series of games in the Ro-tary bowling tournament will consist of 36 games instead of 18. So that members would be given an opportu-nity to enter the new series, the teams were rearranged. The new lineap fol-lows:

Captain Atwood, Markham, Melrose, fall. Captain Atwood, Jarkhain, Jarkott, Douglas, Levy and Schmidley, Captain Solie, Buggs, Jeffris, Kimball, Dichis and Loveloy, Captain Kohler, Wortendyke, Wisner, King, Fifield and Whiffen, Captain Merrick, Mouad Leary, Tou-

Captain Merrick, Mouad Leary, Touton, Blodgett and MeNeil.

The team captains also adopted a new code of rules for the conduction of the league. In the future all players, will be fined ton cents for each game rolled that is lower than 85 percent of his average. Absence from matches will also be payable by a fine. It is hoped to thus raise funds to help defray, the expenses of a team which will probably be sent to the Green Bay tournament.

PROPERTY OFFSET, COMMISSION PLEA (Continued from Page 1.)

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come tax are payable in the some district, and that no personal property tax offset be allowed in payment of innome taxos assessed on unreported and untaxed income of previous years.

Increase in lancame tax rates extablishing a flat rate of eight of ten percent of individuals and flouding over \$10,000, and instead of an graduated rate on corporation and co-partnership incomes, a flat rate of the or six he recent. Reuppointment of the income tax returns so that the state retains a larger share than the present 10 per cent permitted by the statutes, and is enabled to use the tax for some specific purposes.

Appropriation of \$100,000 to the tax.

eiffe purposes.

Appropriation of \$100,000 to the tax commission for investigation of unreported income of both individuals and cornorations.

Taxation of bank dividends, now expected.

Taxation of bank dividends, now exempted.

Repeal of the section of the income tax law which permits corporations to deduct dividends or income from stocks, or interest in any do-partnership, corporation, joint stock company or association, the income of which has been assessed under the income tax law.

County Assessors.

Once again Janesville crack shots have, demonstrated they are among the best in the United States by placing, third in the national rifle target shoot for 50 yard prone posi-

tion.
Placing first was the Sheridan Rifle club of Sheridan, Wyo., with a score of 1496. Second was the Yale University team of New Haven. Conn., with 1491 and the Janesville Rifle club third with 1496. Madison the only other Wisconsin team to place got 11th.

On the Janesville team are: A. A.

place got 11th.
On the Janesville team are: A. A. Kull. Dr. R. J. Hart, Albert Nott, and Dr. Emil Schwegler, all of Janesville and Ed. R. Hull, Milton Insettlem. Junction.

Medals have been received for winning the Wisconsin championship for rife shooting awarded last

BORAH RESOLUTION CAME ON HEELS OF NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) in an international economic confer-ence, but the Harding administration has no such program to offer at this time? It feels that the European ma-tions have problems which they must-offer to solve and which depend absolutely on the political relations of France, Germany, Belglum, Italy, and

France, Germany, Bolglum, Italy, and Great Britain.

In Harding's Message

The nearest thing to a suggestion of a solution for that phase of the neatter which the United States has made was contained in President Harding's last address to congress wherein he proposed that the four power pact idea be applied to other areas of the world.

The belief for the moment at any rate is that an economic conference would be fulle unless it is preceded by a conference of premiers or am-

by a conference of premiers or am-basadors empowered; to clear up the political relations of Europe. Until such an atmosphere prevails the bick-erings over the economic problems would probably get no further than they have heretofore.

they have herectofore.

L. S. Is Ready

The United States would be glad to attend a conference to stabilize the political relations of European and American nations through an agreement to limit land armament. It would go semewhat against the grain to rush headiong into a political conference which would merely arranged another balance of power. But the question of land armament is not merely a European matter. Its expense is indirectly affecting the prides of American farm products. It Europe's currency were higher in value the parchasing power of the Europe's currency were higher invalue the parchasing power of the Europe's currency were higher invalue the parchasing power of the Europe's currency were higher invalue the parchasing power of the Europe's currency would be greater and the expert trade of American would be improved—that's admitted beyond question in official quarteric here. If land armament were reduced European budgets would be balanced and the currencies fof jail nations

wants such a conference held in Europe, where European problems can be better discussed and where American disinteresteeiness can come into full play. It is hoped here the conference will be called for London or European was enjoyed at the Catholic chartens of European and converser by it is hoped the conference will not be called for either. Parls or Eerlin where the atmosphere is not as productive of reconciliation as it might be elsewhere!

A large crowal attended the program was taken for the near East forling was taken for the near East Relief and amounted to \$35.00

On Sunday afternion a tree and Christmas program was enjoyed at the Catholic church. Santa Claus was present, aft, and lott, spent the evening a program and tree was brief home.

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Milton — Employee of the Dirrication the invaries of which has been employed and their dischart company and their dischart continued and the milton collies typing and their dischart continued and the continued and the continued and their dischart continued and the continued and the continued and their dischart continued and their dischart continued and the continued and their dischart continued and the

urdny to visite relatives.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and children.
Harry and Maude, spent Christmas
at the Floyd Chamberlin home, Fair-

County Seat News. MRS. GRANT BARRINGTON, Phone 232-IL Telephone 35. Whitewater-Whitewater needs an Elkhorn - Milo Adsit and H. C.

Walworth County

Buchs, Troy, T. H. Millis, White-water, and H. Ludtke of Spring Prairie all brought fox pelts to the county clerk's office for bounty Tuesday. Foxes have been increas-ing in numbers in Walworth county luring the past few years.

ELKHORN

Donald Thompson and Miss Ev-lyn Minett were married in Chica-Donald Thompsen and Miss Every Minett were married in Chicago Saturday. Miss Minett has been deputy Register of Deeds for Walworth county. The couple will make their home in Chicago soon as her successor is appointed.

Priords have received word of

this week, while Mr. Kelliher and his wife make a visit to their old home at Mt. Horeb.

Personals

Mrs. John Saunders was hostess at a dinner for 17 family relatives Monday. Out of town guests were: Messrs. and Mmes Roy Saunders and Silas Minshali. Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Babeock and childrenk, Sugar Creek and grandmother Caroline' Babeock, who is Seyears old.

wednesday.

The Eadger Chapter of Eastern Star held installation of 1923 officers. Tuesday night, Dec. 25.
Grand Matron Mrst Viola Hayter.

SHARON

Simeon - Rev. Fred Turner, Janesville, District Superintendent spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Feter Weidrich Sunday he had charge of the services at the Methodist church dur ing the absence of the paster Rev. E. C. Porter. A large crowal attended the pro-gram and tree at the Methodist

and a large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kompf entertained her mother Mrs. Augusta
Dietzel, brothers F. Dietzel A. Dietzel and son Russel of Beloit and A.
W. Dietzel and family of Edgerton over Christmas. Carl Cosgrove and friend of Janes ville and mother of Richland Cen-ter spent Sunday at the L. H. Sawy-

er home. er home.
Albert Evers of Chicago spent
over Christmas with his family here
Miss Grace Wolcott of Ft. Atkinson came Saturday to visit over

son came Saturday to visit over Christmas with her narents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott.

Mrs. Mary Willey of Delavancame Saturday for a visit with her son Fred Willey and family.

Leonard Stoll. Ralph Ruehlman and Ervan Chester are home from Lawrence college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sund snent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Hervey Zillhart and family at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore and son spent Christmas with rela-tives in Beloft. Miss Iva Chester who teaches at

Second high individual score, Mrs. Milliam C. Adler. Janesville. Spent the Christmas holidays at the Peter Adler home.

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WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH.

auditorium with a stage. The gym-nasium can be used for some occations needing to use an auditorium tions needing to use an additional could work for a common end, it could be accomplished, and people would not be compelled to stand around the walls as they did at the Methodist church Sunday night when "The Nativity" was presented by the Methodist Dramatic society under the Methodist Dramatic society under the Methodist Dramatic society under the direction of Mrs. Ralph H. Dixon.

their home in Chicago soon as her successor is appointed.

Priends have received word of the death of A. C. McKinstry in the Marine hospital. Chicago a week ago. Mr. McKinstry was in the Justine hospital chicago a week ago. Mr. McKinstry was in the clothing business in Eikhorn for a rumber of years. The burial was in Antioch, 1113 Mr. McKinstry's son Roger lives in South Bend. Ind.

The Worthwhile Farmers club is holding a benefit party, for the club. Wednesday hight at Come. Cards will be played and refreshments will be played and refreshments is served.

Ted and Ruth Hotchkiss are taking charge of the Princess theater this week, while Mr. Kelliher and his wife make a visit to their old and the angel appeared to Mary which part was taken by Mrs. Charles Hill The chorushy the angels, with trum

pets, was well shown, and the chorus choir under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Cox, seated in the gallery, rendered impressive music. the east of characters were:

Zachurias, Walter Watson, Jr.: and Silas Minshali, Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Babcock and childrenk, Sugar Creek and grandmother Caroline' Babcock, who is \$25 years old.

Mrs. J. E. Meyer's sister. Evelyn Peterson, Jefferson, came Sunday and visited the Meyer family until Wednesday.

The Badger Chapter of Eastern Star held installation of 1943 of Gibert, Alwa Holt, Bertha Lean, Ethel Kuntz, Katherine Tice, Florgernd Matron Mrst Viola Hayter, ence Yake, Lucile Graham; organistical contents of the Content of Sanday organism. ence Yake, Lucilo Graham; organis:

Mrs. George Crumb.
"The Nativity" will be repeated in the church Sunday night.

DELAVAN

Delavan-Miss Ciara Herred day in Milwaukee, will make Delayon their home. After a short wodding trip they will occupy the lower flat of the Mildred Gage residence, Seventh street, which was formerly the L. Z. See residence.

William Dipree was awarded sec-ond price, \$250, by the Winchester company for the second best deco-rated window in the United States. Mr. Dupre divided the money among himself and three clerks,
Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fleming and
son, Harris, spent Sunday in Elk-

Miss Matie Winston, New York Thy, is spending the holidays at the topic of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winston.
William Cochrane spent Christmas

at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. Meyers, La. Grange, III. Walter Rohloff, Lake Coneva, was in Delayan Saturday.

Harry O'Nell visited in Beloit over Mr and Mrs. William Ege: spent

Christmas at the J. L. Stoakes home, Elkhorn. Ar. and Mrs. Charles Reisner, Beloit, spent Chrisimas, at the John Ga-

briel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lilibridge and two sons. Richmond, Ill., spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Lill. bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. bridge's parents, Ar. and Mrs. W. E. Haveld and Howard Murphy, University of Wischnsin students, are spending the holder vacation at the home of their parents, Mrs and Mrs.

Thomas Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Payne and daughter, Beverly, Racine, were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Payne's mother, Mhs. Katherin

O'Drien. St. Andrew's Catholic church was packed Sunday night and chairs wer placed in the aisles to accommodat

placed in the aisles to accommodate the large number who attended midnight services. Giorra's Second Mass in F was sung. Miss Letitia Morris being the organist.

The Christmas party given at Castle hall Monday afternoon by the Good Fellows for the children of the city was largely attended. The boys hand gave a concert at 3 o'clock, and several children, gave recitations. Dorence Smith dressed as a brownigmade a kit. Ruth P senerans sang taxation by reason of these laws and should no longer be favored in this respect."

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Rutledge post No. 95, American Legion, will meet at the library Tues-day Jan. 2. Officers will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and Mrs. Hole Rowbotham and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Smith we weeks' vacation from her duties a teacher in the Janesville high home for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Lenno and baby of Lake Geneva spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson. The Knights of Columbus will give a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in their hall Wednesday night. Music will be furnished by the Melody Boys orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and baby spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago. Radio outfits have been installed during the past week in the homes of M. E. Yadon, Harry Gifford, W. S. Dupree, Bradley Tyrrell and H. S. Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace and children took Christmas dinner with the William Schroeder family.

Henry Womeldorf, Chicago, is in Mr. and Mrs. John Simmonds Delavan to remain over the holidays, were entertained at the Al Deathorn home for Christmas.

teacher in the Janesville high home for Christmas,

FONTANA
Fontana — Helen Wells ic spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. J. E. Wells.
Miss Helen Wilbur, Janesville, spent Friday and Saturday with and Mrs. L. G. Orcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington spent Christmas with their son Wayne and family of Chicago.

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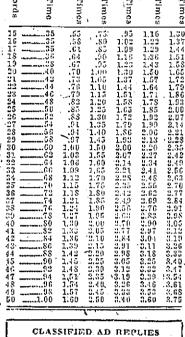
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At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following hoxest Rallway, 295.

LOST AND FOUND ROWN Guintlet gleve lost some where between Bluff St., and Gler St. Finder leave at Gazette. EUNDLE OF RUGS lost Saturday morning on S. Franklin or Western Ave. Call 977.

> CRANK LOST for F. B. Chevrolet. Call White Star Taxi Phone 55.

FOUND—Small hand purse, contents valuable to owner, may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 1894.

AST Problem of the Address, Edgerton, Wis.

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OST—From Auto Erown traveling hag on Rtc. 20 or 100 hear Janesville on December 23rd, name of owners is on razor case. Reward:

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Address, Edgerton, Wis, Cort Saturday night, a puckage containing 2 pair ladies stockings. Call 2241.M. Heward.

OST—White Collie dog. License No. 1499. Finder notify Geo. F. Clark. Avdion, Wis. Reward.

TRAYED from 556 K. Pearl. Collie pup named Sandy. Return or call 2028-W. Reward.

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COMPETENT PETSON wanted as cook and housekeeper. One who can go home nights. Phone 409. Mrs. Lee Atwood.

GINL OVER 17 or middle aged woman for general housework. Family of two and 20 menths old baby. No laundry. Wages. \$25 per month. Phone 5218 or call 320 Linn St.

WANTED—Girl over 17 years of ages for general housework. Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED—55 wirls for Thread Winding. Apply Wisconsin Thread Company. Monterey. Phone 19.

WOMAN WANTED to do pastry work at Lenz Cafe. Night work. Call in person.

HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE

AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED—General Agents to handle the sale of electric windshield driers, practical automobile accessory, keeps windshields clear of frost, sleet, rain, etc. Good commissions. A. Mackey, Pipestone, Minn.

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WANTED TO BUY—Pup. Fox Terrier preferred. Stale price. Address 297 care Cazette.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 26th, 1923, or be barred.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY Judge.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT. OESTREICH.

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Notice to riphobers.
Scaled proposals will be received by the Ebard of Education of the City of Innewville. Wisconsin, said Board acting for said City, at the office of said Ebard, High School Building, said City, until four-thirty (4:30) o'clock. P. M., standard time, Priday, December 29th, 1922. Or furnishing and installing Electric Lighting Fixtures according to plans and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelieke, Architects. 726 Caswell Block, and on file at the office of said Board and Architects. A certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid is to according to plans and specifications. The Board, acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the School and said City.

Clerk, Board of Education, Dated December 19, 1922.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Rock County, Wisconsin, in be held at the Court House in Innewville, Wasponsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims anglaint Education Education and Educations and Educations of the County Court on or before April 12th, 1923, or be beared.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Courty Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Flouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A, M., all claims against Caretine M, Yahn, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and editated and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 11th, 1923, or

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Dated December 11, 1922.
Liv the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

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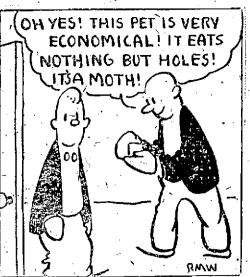
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the Councy Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Flouse in Janesville. Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock, M., all claims against Anna Snyder late of the Town of Farmony. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 12th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 12th, 1922.

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Dated December 12th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

by R. M. Williamson



EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville — Twenty-eight children and grandchildren surprised Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringhand on Christmas day. It also was the Sist birthday of Mr.! Ringhand. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringhand and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ringhand. Oregon: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ringhand and family, Monroe: H. C. Ringhand and family, Monroe: H. C. Ringhand and family, Footville; Frank Ringhand, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Renest Ringhand, from near Evansville.

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elatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bly and family LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Court. House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of May. A. D. 1923, being May 1, 1923, at 9 o'clock at m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Celia Ten Eyek, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, one or before the 19th day of April, A. D. 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 19th, 1922.

Eyythe Court:

NOTICE OF BRARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tues-Gay, being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at 9 celock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Carlotta Elizabeth Lake to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Will H. Lake, into of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Duted December 5, 1922.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

County Judge

Attorneys for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSYN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott,

John James Collins. Abbie Collins, his wife; Luke J. Collins. Daisy Collins, his wife; Elizabeth C. Wehrheim, Angust Wehrhelm, and Ann C. Mess, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 20th day of November. 1922, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County Court House, for Rock County, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the County Court House, for Rock County, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the County of January, 1923, at 100 octock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate situate in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, directed by sale judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West one-half (Wig) of tot twenty-three (23) of Doc's Addition to the City of Janesville, (excepting a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide on the North side thereof, being a ft. Scott side of the S. W. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ and the East

land.
Terms of Sale—CASH.
Dated December 5th, 1922.
CASH WHIPPLE.
Sheriff of Rock County.
By FRED EELLEY.
Under-sheriff.

ORFORDVILLE

Orionwine—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will be assisted by Mrs. J. P. Smiley. The pastor has charge of the lesson on India.—Christmas services at the Lutheran church were well at and the Christmas and the conded The Christmas hardware. tended. The Christmas program was given in the evening.—More than 50 members of the Methodist church and congregation tendered a reception for the paster/and family Saturday night. —Christmas exercises at the Methodist church were given Sunday night. A box of apples for the children was received from John Beck, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Reno Egan, Durand, Wis., arrived here by automobile Sunday and spent Christmas with relatives. They are greater of Mr. and day and spent Christmas with relatives. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purday.—The men of the Methodist church will serve an oyster supper in Odd Felows' dining room Saturday night. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all have been served.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stewart went to Winslow Saturday.—Ernest Wagley, Cleveland, O., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wagley.—George Leng and family. were Christmas guests of Mrs. Biy's parents in Monticello.

Mrs. Anna Green, who has been ill several weeks, is able to be out.

Mrs. William Merrick is ill at her home on Franklin street.

Miss Hazol Rossman, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, Walworth, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Adoiph Rossman, Mrs. Lena Goodman and two children and A. Bartley, Rockford, and Allie Gallup, Janesville, spent Christmas with Mrs. John Miller and family.

Robert Richardson, Freeporf, was a week end Christmas guest of Mrs.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wag-ley.—George Leng and family.

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. FOOTVILLE

Foorville.—The school entertain-ment was held in the hall Thursday night and the school closed Friday

for a two weeks' vacation during the

holidays. The teachers went home for the holidays.—Miss Harriett Donnelly, teacher of the Beck district school, closed school Friday for a two weeks' vacation. A Christmas tree and pro-gram was enjoyed.—The joint meeting of King's Daughters was held Thurs-day. A short program was given. Mrs. George Schumacher played the plane; Mrs. George Gooch gave a reading, 'The Volunteer Organist;" Mrs. Audrey Keller sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Eldred Charles on the plane; the Rev. Bldred Charles on the plane; the Rev. Bldred Charles the piano: the Rev. Bildred Charles gave a talk and sang a la Harry Lauder. After a short business session Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Miles Clarke had charge. Mrs. Eldred Charles. Mrs. Henry Detimar, Mrs. Audroy Keller, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bertha Gundel, Hanover, were present.—The Methodist church was crowded Saturday night, where a Christmas tree and program was given and each child presented with a Christmas gift.—Installation of offia Christmas gift.—Installation of offi-cers of the Eastern Star was held Friday night. About 40 mombers were present. Officers installed are as fol-lows: Worthy matron, Lucy Silver-≣We accept War Savings ≣ thorn; worthy patron, Frank Lowry; associate matron, Grace Timm; secretary, Clifford Owen; treasurer, Dalsy Spencer; conductress, Ada Milbrandt; Bank of Evansville

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Martha, Avis Brown: Electa, Nellie Klusmeyer; warden, Hattle Yeomans; sentinel, Will Timm; marshal, Dalsy Owen; chaplain, Gussie Townsend; and organist, Maude Lowry. After the Business sossion refreshments were served and Christmas gifts exchanged.—A Christmas gifts exchanged.—A Christmas gifts exchanged.—A Christmas gifts expany of Delaware pany of Delaware was filed at the office of the secretary of state here of the secretary, of state here gifts.—Miss Marion Blay, Janesville, came Saturday to spend Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm and daughter, Rita, spent Sunday with relatives at Twin Grove, Green county.—Mrs. Will Honeysett and Mrs. Stokes spent Thursday in Evansville,—Miss Fannie Richards was expected from Chicago Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents. (Corrected Dec. 16)

C. & N. W.—To Chirence via Clinton—
G:20 A. M. *5:45 A. M. §7:30 A. M. breached here Sunday of the death of \$1:20 P. M. \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. Mrs. Lottie Bailey Fisher, in Califor-

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshisonong.—The school in district 15 closed Friday with a pro-gram given by the teacher, Miss Hel-en Nates, and the children. Miss Yates is spending the vacation with her parents in Janesville.—August Bearman was in Fort Atkinson Sat-urdey.—Mrs. Charles Robloff and son. Henry, visited at the Walter Robloss, heme, Lake Geneva, Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linton did Christmus shopping in Fort Atkinson Friday.—George Bussett, Pipestone, Minn. is spending the holidays on his farm, stonghton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., *85.48 P. M. Returning Till P. M. To Reloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:49 P. M. To Madison. Portage and Minnengoils—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Madison. Richland Center. Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. \$1:35 P. M. \$1: and Green Bay—\$7:49 A. \$\$12.35 | loc and Brvin Poepper attended and Brvin P the holiday vacation with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. William Grone.

Avon—Mr. and Mrs. Millard were in Beleit Thursday.—A large audience filled the Newark hall Friday night. The pupils of district 4. Newark, rendered an excellent program.—Miss Louise Kaiser spent Christmas in Milweller McControl Louise Kaiser spont Christmas in Milwaukee.—Messrs. Bright and Thompson purchased new cars last week.—Pupils and parents of joint districts 1 and 2, Randall school, had a Christmus tree program Friday night.—Several from Avon were present at the miscellaneous shower given Hannah Onsgard Sunday.—Mr. Porter and family, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bright.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chx attended the funeral of the Kelly Cox attended the funeral of the Kelly infant.—Alvin Anderson spent Christ-mas at the home of his parents.— Doris Sisson attended the Christmas. entertalnment in Magnelia.—John Wendtland and Harry Molier called at the John Ammodt home Sunday.—Alice Bowen spent Christmas at her home in Evansyille.

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Beloit—Offices of City Attorney R.
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be heid at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at mine o'clock A. M., all claims against William Honeyact, late of the Wilage of Poetville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 11th, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. EFFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1922, at mine o'clock A. M., all claims against Edward Maiden, late of the Townrof Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Ey/the Court: CHARLES IN FIFIELD, County Judge

Robert Richardson, Freeport, was a week end Christmas guest of Mrs. Rev. G. C. Saunderson, a week end Christmas guest of Mrs. Rev. G. C. Saunderson, a week end Christmas guest at Christmas dinner. They were: Clifford Reviock, Madison; Mrs. D. E. Davis and son. Clark Davis. Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and family. Milwaukee, and L. A. Saladay this city. ofty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum entertained at dinner Christmos, guests being the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Adson Barnum, and

Walter Aprel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Larson visited relatives in Stoughton. visited relatives in Stoughton, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Donnison enterlained Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins. Madison: Ben Griffith and family, John Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennison at Christmas dinner. mer. Mrs. William Titus and daughter.

Mrs. William titus and anugater. Miss Dorothy, and son, Raiph, spent Sunday in Stoughton with the former's mother. Mrs. William Page, and Christmas day with relatives in Education. Edgerton.
Mrs. Allen Baker is visiting her parents in Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Preus returned to Minneanolis Menday after visiting at the home of C. J. Smith.

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Stamps, due January 1st,

as cash if deposited in our 4% Certificates of Deposit.

office of the secretary of state here Wednesday. The company is capitalized at \$100.000,000 and is au-

thorized to deal in cattle and livestock of all kinds. HANDY TIME TABLE

on Sunday only.

From Chicago vin Clinton—Arrive
From Chicago vin Beloit.

To Chicago vin Beloit.

10:55 A. M., \$2:00 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$2:05 F. M.

EAST KOSHKONONG \$3:95 P. M.
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M. *11:90 A. M. *4:05 P. M., 11:10 P.
M. *8:05 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points
south and veest, vin Duvis Junction
—*10:55 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.
Chicago vin Walworth—*7:35 A. M.,
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North *5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.
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P. M., \$2:50 P. M., *7:90 R. M.
M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton,
Stonghton *37:15 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,
\$5:35 P. M., *8:48 P. M. Returning,
*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M.,
\$5:15 P. M.
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M. & St. P.—West and of Davis Junction, Omnha *10:55 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returoing *0:20 A. M. *4:25 P. M. & N. W.—To Ucloit, Rockford, Sycu-

A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *5:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Ucloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Deknib.—\$8:55 A. M., *3:20 P. M.
Hockford only.—\$7:06 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukeshi and Milwaukee.—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee. and Fond du Lac.—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Watertown only.—\$8:20 p. m. Returning, \$7:20 A. M.
D. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewatey, and Waukeshi.—\$7:20 A. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewatey, and Waukeshi.—\$7:20 A. M.
O. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewatey, and Waukeshi.—\$7:20 A. M.
O. M. & St. P.—To Hanoyer, Mineral Point, Platieville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordelile.—*10:40 A. M., *7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkborn, Racine, Dur-

P. M. To Delayan, Eikhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Hock Island, Davenport, Noline and (Kunsas City-5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M. & N. W.—To Acton, Hanoyer, Fact-To Afton, Hanover, Foot-& N. W:—To Atton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Aingnoliu—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M. Explanation: Daily, \$Daily except Sunday, \$Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAHLWAY
Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:59,
9:50, 10:50, 11:50 alm, and 12:50, 1:60,
2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

p. m. Jancaville to Heloit—11 p. m. Rockford to Jancaville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.

To the Same Ten Men in this City

THREE weeks ago we gave you the startling information that the Chicago Evening American after raising its price to 3 cents against its fifty year old 2-cents competitor, had increased its circulation to a point where it has now the largest evening circulation of any newspaper published in Chicago.

Two weeks ago we told you how this was done and why it was possible. It was possible because the Chicago Evening American built' a newspaper that appealed to the coming generation—to people under forty and those who think under forty.

We also told you our reasons for building this kind of a newspaper: First, because there are more people under forty than there are over forty. Second, because such minds are more open to new things. And third, because although such people may have lass, they spend more.

In other words, we have built a newspaper for those who are coming into life,—not those who are going out. And the story of the Bayne family on this page illustrates the value of such circulation most sharply.

The Story of the Bayne Family An Analysis of Life

WE PROMISED YOU a most intensely interesting story this week. Indeed what follows is the most interesting story in the world because it concerns five-sevenths of all humanity.

There were seven people in the Bayne family, the father, mother, and five children. They occupied a nine-room house in Chicago. They also lived in your city, by the way.

Their parents were a good example of average people. Mr. Bayne made a little money and saved a little. He invested carefully. He lived conservatively. Mrs. Bayne helped him. She was careful with her household accounts. She watched her share of the expenditures.

Their house was not just a house. It was a home. It was called the Bayne home. It was well furnished at an average cost. They had a piano, sewing machine, a phonograph, good average silverware which they had collected over a period of time. Mrs. Bayne had carefully chosen her table linens and bed linen. In short, the home was complete.

To finish the picture the Baynes read a conservative evening paper as they sat in the living room after dinner, and they made their careful necessary purchases from its columns.

This paper told of events in the republican and democratic parties, of conditions in China and Moscow and of the daily happenings of the city, all very conservatively to suit the conservative Baynes, and all in small headings with small type.

But that wasn't all of the picture in the Bayne home.

The Baynes had "five kids." Much like other kids—a boy of sixteen, who had finished high school and could not wait any longer to get into the swing of life, a pretty girl of fourteen who was beginning to watch other girls who put their hair up, a gangling girl of twelve, all legs and knees and elbows and a terrible bother generally, a young hopeful of eight, whom everybody said was going to be just like his dad, and a baby boy who was no longer a baby because he was five and almost going to school.

And that was the other side of the picture. The younger Baynes were not interested in what was going on in China and Moscow. They weren't excited by the closely printed reports of the city hall, and even the pretty one didn't get any thrill out of the corner of dress patterns on the 16th page (the girl's weren't wearing them that way, anyhow, anymore). So the elder conservative Baynes had their conservative evening paper pretty much to themselves, which was what they wanted after all.

Then one evening the oldest boy, came home, from work with another newspaper. He had bought it from the newsstand because he wanted to be a business man like other business men, and this was the particular paper, which after two or three experiments, he had settled upon.

It was a different looking paper. The headings were big. Their expressions were vivid. He could get his teeth into what they said and visualize what was happening. And on the sports page there was not only a picture of his favorite football star, but there was a corking story of the game he was not able to see that day, and a half page picture of the most crucial play of the game snapped just after his favorite star had bucked the line for the winning touchdown. There he lay, with just his face showing and nine men on top of him—but he was over the last white line.

This was perhaps the most thrilling moment in the young Bayne's life. Incidentally, it was a mighty good piece of photographic news on the part of that newspaper. He read the story of that game almost without breathing. It was young America speaking to young America in its own language.

A little later, the pretty fourteen-year-old has looked over his shoulders as he turned the pages and has seen some great big stunning pictures of three of the "younger social set" that all the girls were talking about at school. And a moment later she has secured part of her brother's paper.

And after that there are two evening papers in that Bayne home. Soon it comes to be an accepted fact in the Bayne home as all things are. Young Bayne even begins to take an interest in the happening in Russia and Washington, as his imagination is touched by more vivid reports; the pretty girl starts to change her mother's ideas about dress making and the kids clamor for the funnies, which seem to be drawn by people who have the same kind of funny bone as they have.

But time slips along and the next time the Elder Baynes really think about their children is when they begin to discuss the fact that the boy has been staying out night after night, and the girl is going to parties although she is too young and they feel they ought to talk to them.

And while they are still cogitating upon this subject the boy shyly appears one evening with another girl and introduces her and the two elder Baynes look at each other and a little shiver goes through them, because this was their baby, and now they know by all the signs of life that he is no longer a baby, that the man-child has grown to be a man, that another Bayne home is soon to be started and that the years have finally turned their faces to the setting sun.

Time races along about this period of life; races terribly. Almost as if it were a moving picture, the children come up into life. They reach up, stretch up, grow up and almost in a twinkling the very babies seem to begin to primp and shave.

And they're not interested in the interests of these older Baynes. They do not dress the way the elder Baynes dressed. They do not dance the way they danced. They do not even read the paper that the elder Baynes have read for so many years. They have another paper, a more vigorous paper, a paper with pictures and life and zest in it, a paper that deals vigorously with vigorous subjects, a paper that flashes its news in headlines that you get at a glance—in short, a young American paper for young America.

The next important move in the life of the Bayne family is the taking of a five room house by the elder Baynes because the older boy and girl are married and have homes of their own now. Then almost before they know it, they have a little three-room apartment because two of the others are married and only the baby is left. And the last chapter finds the elder Baynes boarding in an apartment hotel or living in a small cottage because even the baby is married and the old ones are alone.

And now there are five Bayne homes instead of one. They haven't the complete outfits of the old Bayne residence. They haven't bought their silver, yet, their furniture is rather makeshift because these homes are in the making and all the appurtenances and appliances that go toward the making of a home are also in the making—very often—the money making.

But there is hope and vigor and life in these five homes of the younger, Baynes where there is only retrospect and memory in the little home that is left of the elder Baynes. These young homes are going to buy this and that—are going to build so and so, are going to have this appliance and add that comfort. In short, there is nothing in the world that these five young homes are not going to have and are not getting yearly to make them perfect homes.

Every evening in these five young homes there is a newspaper just as there was in the elder home.

But it isn't the old, conservative newspaper of the elder Baynes. It is the other newspaper that the younger Baynes had learned to read and follow. It is the paper that was vigorous with the sports and thoughts and activities and filled with the news of younger America, that younger American paper for younger Americans. From its news columns, they get their news and views of life. And from its advertising columns they buy their wants. And there is much to buy because their life is new and their wants are many.

Nor do they change their paper as they go along in years, any more than the elder Baynes changed theirs. The more vigorous life of this twentieth century appeals to them in their forties as much as it did in their twenties, just as the quieter life of the latter part of the nineteenth century appealed to the elder Baynes.

And so this is the story of the Bayne family. They live in Chicago, in Terre Haute, in your city and in every city in America and the general trend of their lives is always the same. One family going out, five families coming in; one family slowly getting rid of its load, five families buying into life with all the money and energy they can control.

And in Chicago, the younger American paper that appeals preponderently to the families of these new homes, "to the generations under forty and those who think under forty" is unquestionably the Chicago Evening American.

Certainly, there can be no doubt about buying the advertising columns of this kind of circulation for the movement of any kind of merchandise.

Please remember that twenty-four hours after you write or wire us, one of our merchandisers who knows Chicago and the Chicago market — not merely a solicitor — can be at your desk.